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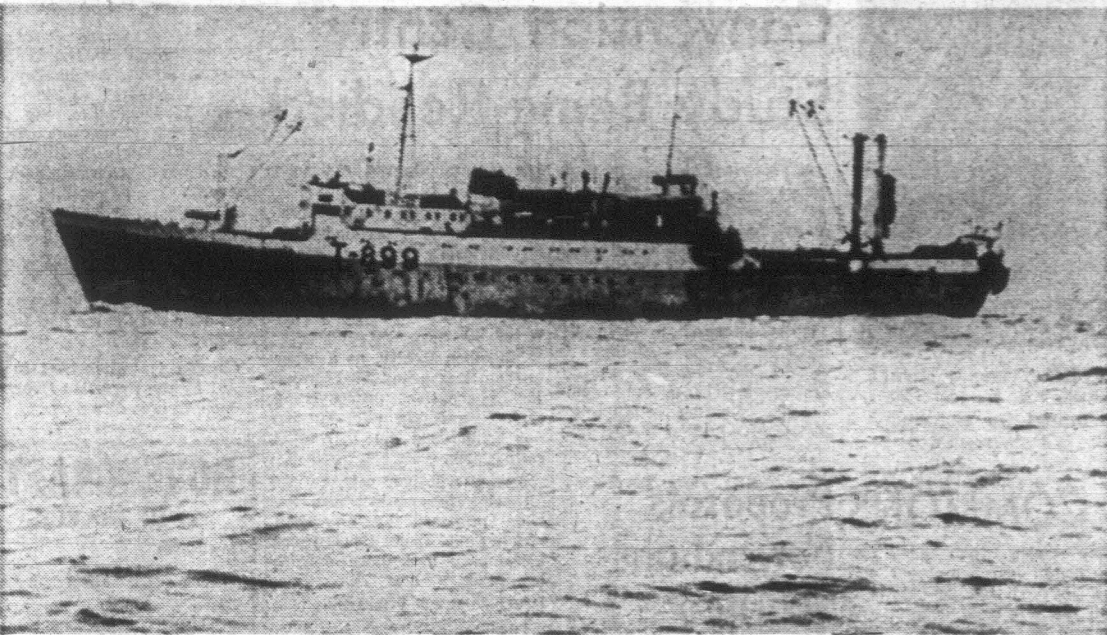
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**FORMIDABLE AND FAST**, this is one of the 40 Russian draggers fishing the waters off Barkley Sound. A federal fisheries department official

described them as being as big as one of the B.C. Ferries vessels—and that means about 3,000 tons for a non-stretched Queen-type ferry.

### Pollution Plan 'Deathbed Repentance'

By JOHN DRISCOLL

Any pollution control program initiated now by the Social Credit government would be nothing more than "a dubious deathbed repentance," says New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger.

Berger, at a press conference Friday, was commenting on a B.C. pollution control board report and the announcement by Premier Bennett that the Social Credit government's first priority is pollution control.

"I don't know how pollution control got to the top of the B.C. provincial election campaign, including appearances of opposition leaders in the Kamloops riding of Phil Gagliardi, Social Minister Withnall, and Minister of the Environment, are carried on Page 27.

priorities list when it wasn't even on the list," said Berger. "It is strange that a pollution control program would be initiated during an election campaign when proposed pollution control amendments were de-

### Fighters, Artillery Active Along Canal

By United Press International

Israeli jet fighters today attacked Egyptian artillery positions along the Suez Canal for the third consecutive day and the fifth time this week. Ground fighting also was reported along the canal and the Jordan River cease-fire line.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israeli air raiders concentrated on three Egyptian army batteries and drove off Egyptian MiG jet interceptors. The spokesman said the Israeli targets included artillery positions at Port Tewfik, Is-Malia and Qantara which had shelled "Israeli installations along the canal."

He said Egyptian jets tried to challenge the raiders but were driven off. Egyptian anti-aircraft fire also was ineffective, the spokesman said.

Israeli planes struck across the canal last Sunday for the first time since the end of the six-day war in June, 1967. Similar strikes were carried out every day since, except on Monday. Egyptian air force planes also have flown raids against Israeli positions on the occupied East Bank this week, also for the first time since the war two years ago.



Trouble is, in an unnecessary election many people may think they have an unnecessary vote.

American official travellers these days have their choice of fruit and vegetables, or motorcades, fer dodgins.

On'y thing that raises louder public protests than th' gov'mint spendin' more money is th' gov'mint cuttin' down on spendin'.

### MOON LANDING 'JUST A BIG STORY'

WEST HELENA, Ark. (AP)—Frank Harris listened to his radio and heard all about Apollo 11 and the walk on the moon—but he still doesn't believe it.

Told that television carried live pictures of the moon walk, he said: "That's just a story they showed on television to sell the picture shows."

Harris was born Christmas Day, 1866, near Baton Rouge, La., and it's a little difficult for someone 102 to grasp the age of space exploration.

The reason he gives for not believing the exploit:

"The moon would have to leave the sky before anyone could walk around on it. They would freeze to death."

### Asian Self-Help Urged by Nixon

By FRANK CORMIER

MANILA (AP) — President Nixon launched his effort to persuade Asian leaders toward greater self-help efforts today in talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the presidential palace. Outside, anti-American demonstrators burned a United States flag.

While 500,000 Filipinos gave Nixon a warm and friendly welcome on his arrival from Guam, a relatively small band of youths outside the palace chanted "Yankee go home." They threw stones and placards over the main gate and scuffled with police.

(Reuters news agency reported that Manila police shot and killed a member of the pro-Communist Huk movement early today near a hotel where Nixon was scheduled to meet Philippine opposition political leaders tonight.)

(News of the incident prompted speculation that the Huk movement was planning to assassinate Nixon, Reuters said, but Secret Service sources travelling with the president discounted the theory.)

**PRAISES MARCOS**

Nixon sounded the Asian self-help theme publicly on his arrival at Manila airport on the first leg of his around-the-world tour. He departed from his prepared text, however, to pay warm tribute to Marcos and to the warm relations between the United States and the Pacific island nation which was once an American colony.

The crowd responded and people applauded Nixon along the more than five-mile motorcade route to the Spanish-style presidential palace where he was to spend the night.

The two chief executives talked at the palace for nearly two hours—first alone and then with aides, including State Secretary William P. Rogers and Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo. Nixon will confer with Marcos again Sunday.

Nixon then took a boat across the river that flows by the palace and went by helicopter to a hotel suite meeting with Senator Sergio Osmena Jr., who opposes Marcos in this year's presidential elections.

Upon arriving at his first stop on an Asian tour, Nixon said Asians themselves should take the lead in promoting their defence and economic progress and in achieving peace in the Far East.

Thousands lined the five-mile

route from the airport to the presidential palace.

A total of 16,000 security troops were reported deployed along the route from the airport and in the capital to ensure that no possible demonstrations got out of hand.

Before leaving Guam, Nixon told reporters he recognizes the validity of "Asia-for-the-Asians" sentiment and is determined to assist, but not dictate to, the non-Communist nations on the subcontinent.

But Marcos indicated that he has some questions to ask Nixon about U.S. policy in Asia, particularly the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.



**FLUNG OUT OF STEP** in Highland Fling at 32nd Highland Games today in Macdonald Park, Danny Dougan of Nanaimo—the only boy in the competition—looks forlornly at airborne Alison Lawrence of North Surrey as he tries to figure what to do next. (Bill Halkett Photo)

### CANADIAN VESSEL INADEQUATE?

## Russ Fishing Fleet Stirs Controversy

Controversy over the presence of a huge Russian fishing fleet off the west coast of Vancouver Island increased today with a charge that the new federal fisheries patrol vessel Tanu is incapable of adequately checking the activities of foreign ships.

Complaints about the Russian fleet have been building up strongly in the past week with B.C. fishermen stating they believed large catches of coho salmon were being taken along with bottom fish.

Peter Richards, 1701 Howroyd, a teacher at Gordon Head Junior Secondary School, backed the fishermen's claims when he returned from a fishing trip in Barkley Sound.

He told the Times that the federal patrol ship Tanu is incapable of catching many of the fast Soviet ships working B.C. waters.

The 36-year-old teacher, who was fishing with Leif Larsen of 323 King George Terrace, said: "One of the crew members of Tanu, who for obvious reasons doesn't want his name mentioned, says they know that these Russian draggers can outrun them any time they choose."

"He also tells me that they live in constant fear of being rammed by the Russian boats, some of which weigh about 3,500 tons and all of which are highly manoeuvrable."

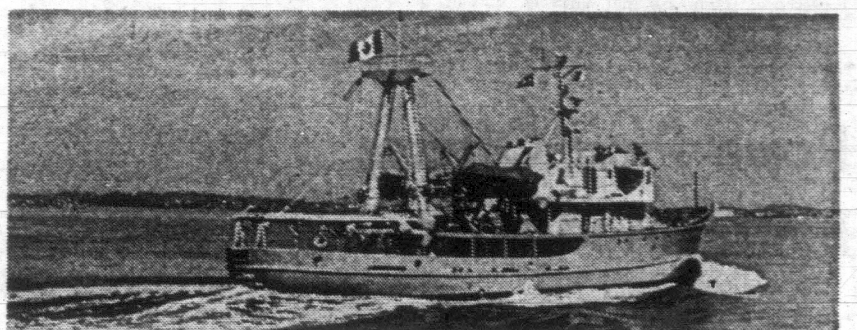
**HAS ARMAMENT**  
Capt. Mitchell Gay, fisheries marine superintendent in Vancouver, took exception to the claim that Tanu was not able to keep the Russians under close surveillance.

The 180-foot Tanu was launched at Yarrow in September, 1968. Her speed is about 15 knots.

Capt. Gay said some of the big Russian trawlers possibly could outrun Tanu, but she can catch anything in the 15-knot range.

"She can outrun most of them," he said. "She can catch the run-of-the-mill draggers. She recently caught a Japanese boat. Also, she has armament."

He said many of the Russian boats have speeds less than Tanu's—12 to 15 knots. "As long as she is out there



**PROTECTOR** of Canada's fishing rights is the federal fisheries vessel, Tanu. Less than a year old, she is 180 feet long, runs at 15 knots.

## Commons Adjourns After PM's Tirade

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament

withered by July humidity and heavy debate, adjourned Friday until Oct. 22 after an explosive speech by Prime Minister Trudeau.

The speech marked the end of a session so productive that one parliamentary official said the only problem is whether to use one volume or two to print legislation.

"I think we should encourage members of the opposition to leave early," Mr. Trudeau said at one point Friday. "Every time they do, the IQ of this House rises considerably."

At another point, a Conservative back-bencher accused Mr. Trudeau of kicking children.

Friday's debate, the most acrid since the Pearson-Diefenbaker pier sixers, was the product of fatigue and the exhausting battle over a new time-allocation rule.

**IMPOSES CLOSURE**

The rule came into effect at 1:59 a.m. Friday after the government imposed closure for the eighth time since 1917 Thursday to bring the rule debate to an end.

The rule gives the government unilateral power to set debating time limits if all-party or three-party agreement can't be reached.

The opposition arrived in the Commons Friday ill-prepared to accept anything and promptly rejected Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald's motion for recess to Oct. 22.

Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield said the House should come back Sept. 22 so Parliament could deal with serious national problems.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas

and Creditiste Leader Real Caouette agreed, listing wheat, pollution and inflation as being among the prime problems.

Mr. Trudeau, temper worn thin by a week of "siege hells," responded with a general attack on opposition "hypocrisy" and a particular attack on various members of the opposition.

**NEEDS RECESS**

He said that Mr. Stanfield, as former premier of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Douglas, former premier of Saskatchewan, should

realize a government needs the summer recess to plan and draft its next legislative program.

The fall program may involve a major revision of social welfare benefits. Other items on the list include a new Indian Act, a bill to outlaw wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping, and a new expropriation law.

Mr. Trudeau said he didn't expect Mr. Caouette to understand anything about government. The Creditistes were "zeros" and "nonentities" in their home ridings.

He also hit Mr. Stanfield, who twice this week tore into the government for authoritarian procedure. The Opposition leader said the new time-allocation rule would turn Parliament into a Gaullist chamber in which the opposition was powerless.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Stanfield was "contemptible" for drawing hatred and contempt upon Gen. de Gaulle. The former French president had never, "as did the leader of the opposition, withdrawn retroactively the privileges of a member."

The jibe referred to an incident when Mr. Stanfield was Nova Scotia premier. Mr. Stanfield has said the incident involves a member who slandered someone outside the legislature.

**TURNS ON MACINNIS**

Mr. Trudeau also turned on Donald MacInnis (Cape Breton-East Richmond), who drew his ire Thursday by asking whether Trudeau's date, Madeleine Cobell, is still a director of the National Arts Centre and have other

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## Astronauts in Hawaii; Await Flight to Houston

HONOLULU (UPI) — Apollo 11 astronauts

Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins arrived at Pearl Harbor this afternoon and a heroes' welcome on the first soil they reached since Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the moon.

Isolated in their aluminum quarantine trailer on the deck of the carrier Hornet, they had to content themselves with peering out a small window at welcoming ceremonies headed by Hawaii Gov. John Burns.

The navy and air force threw Pearl Harbor open to the public where the Hornet tied up, the Hickam Air Force Base, site of the transfer of the quarantine trailer to a huge C-141 jet transport for a 15-hour flight to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

As the Hornet steamed toward Honolulu, the astronauts made a brief appearance in the window of the trailer to say goodbye to the crew and thank them for their smooth recovery from the Pacific Thursday.

Careful procedures were required at Pearl Harbor to transfer the 35-foot isolation trailer from the flight deck down an elevator and swing it by crane to a waiting flatbed truck

on the dock, to be driven two miles to the waiting C-141 at Hickam.

The astronauts were able to make brief remarks to those outside their trailer through a plug-in public address system. But, inside, their feet were no closer than three feet from the mother earth they left aboard a Saturn rocket 10 days ago.

At Ellington Air base near Houston, where the C-141 was to arrive Sunday, officials promised to open the base to the public "to the saturation point."

The general public will stand in a roped-off area about 1,000 feet from the trailers housing the astronauts. About 200 family members and space officials will be allowed inside the roped-off area.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will have to wait until Aug. 11 before they can again walk on the soil of earth. They will be in quarantine in the \$11-million Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) until then to make sure they have brought back no harmful organisms.

They will arrive at the LRL, still inside their quarantine trailer, by truck from Ellington.



## ... RUSS FISHING

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and about, she is protecting the fishing zone," he said.

Capt. Gay said a fear of being rammed by Russian boats is "ridiculous."

"Tanu is a highly-maneuvrable vessel, he said, "the most manoeuvrable single-screw vessel bar none. She can turn around in a shade over her own length."

He expected the Russian fishing fleet to be off Vancouver Island until mid-August and then head north.

## SOUGHT ACTION

Richards had two trips with Larsen this summer, one from June 28 to July 8 and the last from July 12 to July 20.

He was to have spent the summer fishing but he says that Larsen, like many of the 400-odd fishing skippers in the Greater Victoria area, is unable to pay for deckhands because of their poor catches.

Richards has written two letters to David Anderson, Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, asking for immediate action.

He contends that unless something is done, west coast fishermen will lose their livelihood.

hood and Canada will continue

to be robbed of her resources.

Richards says the big build-up of Russian fishing ships off the coast began after a treaty meeting in Vancouver several years ago.

"Members of the Three-Nation Fishing Treaty (Canada, the United States and Japan) were to meet representatives from the Soviet Union."

"I understand that the American representatives refused to sit down with the Russians and so the conference broke up."

"Ever since that time, a fleet of 50 to 100 large Russian dragger have been fishing 24 hours a day throughout the year from the Aleutians to southern California."

Richards says that because Russia is not a member of the Three-Nation Treaty there is nothing to stop Russian fishermen from catching salmon in their nets although Canadian fishermen are permitted to catch them only by trolling.

## ACCUSATION JUSTIFIED

He says the Russian vessels are equipped with fish reduction plants "and never throw anything back, whatever it is". He adds that their sophisticated gear allows them to position

their nets at any depth they

choose.

The Russians say they are dragging for hake and dogfish, but Richards maintains Canadian fishermen's accusations that the Russians are also taking salmon are justified.

Richards says Russian vessels have an inclined ramp in their sterns and when any Canadian or U.S. boat nears, they turn the bow to face the intruder, hiding their catch.

Richards' statement that several large Canadian draggers have been forced out of business because of the Russians is supported by many local fishermen.

He contends the fisheries department is wrong in saying the poor run of cohos and pinks is mainly a seasonal fluctuation.

"The bitterness which will result from continued inaction against the root of the problem, together with a large loss of income tax revenue, plus discontinued fishing, will cost Canada more than that of enforcing new territorial fishing boundaries."

He backs the Canadian fishermen's demands that the fishing boundaries be set outside the continental shelf.



**RELIEVED PRIME MINISTER** Trudeau shrugs his shoulders to the photographer as he left Commons Friday prior to adjournment for remainder of the summer until Oct. 22. (CP Wirephoto)

## ... POLLUTION

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on his platform during the conference, promising that an NDP government would:

- permit televising of legislative procedures as well as

establishing a provincial

board:

- initiate twice-yearly sessions of the legislature;
- request federal mediation in settling the B.C. Tel strike;

## Pope Paul Offers Biafra Mediation

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) —

Pope Paul would take any opportunity offered him during his visit to Uganda this week to mediate for peace between Nigeria and Biafra, authoritative Vatican sources said today.

But the sources could not say whether representatives of the two warring parties would be present in Kampala while the Pope is there.

The Ugandan government invited the heads of state of all neighboring countries to come to Kampala to see the Pope, the sources said, but this did not exclude the possibility that other invitations were sent.

The sources said they could not confirm or deny reports

from Lagos that the Nigerian leader, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, declined an invitation to go to Kampala. Nor could they say whether the Biafran leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, was invited.

But they said it was obvious that the situation in Nigeria would be raised during the Pope's scheduled meeting Friday with visiting African heads of state.

Six African presidents, are known to have accepted an invitation from the Ugandan government to meet the Pope. They are the presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, The Congo, Ruanda, Burundi, and the Central African Republic.

## Polish Rescuers Try to Find Miners

WARSAW (Reuters) —

Wary rescue teams plowed through mud and water today attempting to force open a path for 82 miners trapped since Thursday by a flood in a coal mine near Katowice in southern Poland.

Warsaw radio said rescue efforts continued around the clock but gave no fresh information about the incident. The official news agency PAP also gave no details.

A total of 119 miners were caught by a sudden surge of water, mud and sand from sediment ponds on the surface into underground shafts at the Gen. Alexander Zawadzki mine at Dabrowa Gornicza.

Miners from another section freed 37 men shortly after the

accident. A PAP report said some of these men were injured but did not give details.

After burrowing for hours through a muddy quagmire and pumping out water, mine rescue teams—aided by troops and medical units—made contact with 70 of the marooned men.

PAP said the rescuers were in constant communication with this stranded group, whose condition was said to be "generally good."

A frantic search for the other 12 men was continuing with "all possible technical and scientific means," PAP said.

The mine is in the Upper Silesian basin, heart of the Polish coal industry.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Northern areas of B.C. were cloudy this morning with a Pacific disturbance but only patches of cloud will drift to southern parts today as the system weakens rapidly.

A ridge of high pressure will build off the south coast Sunday.

As a result clearing is expected in all areas except the outer coast and temperatures will be a little warmer.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS**

**Valid Until Midnight Sunday**

**Victoria:** Sunny Sunday.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 52 and 72.

**Vancouver:** Sunny Sunday.

Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday 52 and 72.

**East Coast:** Sunny Sunday.

A few cloudy periods overnight and Sunday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 48 and 75.

**West Coast:** Cloudy in the northern parts Sunday otherwise mostly sunny. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino 48 and 68. Port Hardy 52 and 65.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

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**ONE YEAR AGO**

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Calgary 70 42 94

Edmonton 70 41 07

Penticton 76 45

Kamloops 74 49

Kimberley 74 41

Vancouver 70 32

New Westminster 69 53

Nanaimo 77 45

Prince Rupert 55 51 78

Prince George 64 53 Trace

Whitehorse 55 41 78

Fort St. John 67 51

Seattle 73 54

Portland 73 53

San Francisco 69 56

Los Angeles 74 64

Chicago 86 70 45

New York 74 66

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 66, 53; Detroit 84, 66; Las Vegas 108, 81; Phoenix 104, 85; Washington 83, 74; Honolulu 90, 77; Miami 91, 81; Palm Springs 108, 78.

World temperatures: Rome 86, 64; Paris 72, 65; London 77, 62; Berlin 84, 62; Amsterdam 69, 62; Brussels 75, 59; Madrid 89, 69; Moscow 84, 62; Stockholm 69, 55; Tokyo 90, 77.

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

There are national and regional moods that fall right behind the kind of weather that prevails in various parts of the world.

In northwestern Canada, the people are cheerful and full of zing. The weather—dry and cool to cold—makes them that way. The air force men used to say that Denverites were hustling all the time. Like people with hyperthyroids. Look at the weather in Denver and Western Canada and see why.

In Scotland, the perpetual gloom of the weather may help to create the traditionally grim character of the Scot. In the climate of southern Europe the natives are intoxicated by nature, and their consumption of hard liquor is less on the average than in the U.S. All over the continent students of weather-made character can quite easily relate weather to the kind of people living there. Try it some time.

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friends of the prime minister been appointed?"

Mr. Trudeau said he doesn't intend to answer any questions by Mr. MacInnis because the Cape Breton member "isn't a gentleman."

Mr. MacInnis replied that at least the prime minister doesn't kick him.

"He only kicks children," chimed in Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina), referring to a moment in Mr. Trudeau's recent western tour.

After the Trudeau speech, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said any hope of agreement on anything had evaporated.

The House spent a full five hours of purgative name-calling and went into private members hour without agreement on adjournment.

Then, with 20 minutes left in the day's sitting, back-room negotiation produced an agreement. The Conservative motion was defeated on a voice vote, and the House agreed to adjourn.

## WILL KEEP BUSY

The time-allocation rule was the untidy ribbon on a whole new package of rules for Parliament that put far more emphasis on committee work. In fact, a number of committees will work throughout the recess, keeping some MPs busy in Ottawa.

The cabinet meanwhile will spend the next few weeks beating out policy, then vacation while officials draft legislation and return in September to look at the drafts before the House reassembles.

A cabinet shuffle may also be forthcoming. Speculation centres about Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald, who was given the task a year ago of revising the rules.

His job ended with the time-allocation rule and it is expected he will be given another portfolio.

## Girl Dies in Washer

RESOLVEN, Wales (Reuters)

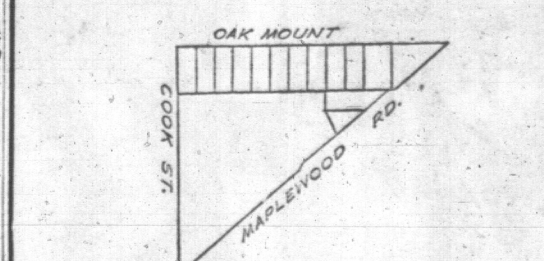
A 23-month-old girl was drowned in a washing machine here Wednesday after her grandmother left her to hang clothes up to dry. Police said Rhian Carryn Davies climbed onto a chair and fell head first into the machine which contained about a foot of water.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH APARTMENT SITE

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as "Tender for Cook-Maplewood Apartment Site" will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to

**12:00 o'clock Noon on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1969** for the purchase of Lot 1, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 22080.

The property being offered for sale is a 2.81-acre site located at the junction of Cook Street and Maplewood Road, zoned for medium density apartment use. The site is well located with respect to commercial and recreational facilities and all Municipal services are available.



Sealed offers are to be accompanied by development proposals of sufficient detail to enable Council to evaluate and determine the most acceptable development. All offers must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque in the amount of 10% of the offered price. Forms of offer, terms and development plan requirement details may be obtained from the office of the undersigned. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

W. J. LINDSAY, Lands Commissioner.

## Communications Satellite Silent and Lost in Sky

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

A new commercial communications satellite, blasted aloft by a three-stage Delta rocket, was mute and missing today.

At 6:30 a.m. EDT, about eight hours after the launching, officials said tracking stations in Australia and Italy "up to this time have received no signals to confirm that the Intelsat spacecraft is in the programmed orbit."

The spacecraft had been programmed for an initial egg-shaped orbit ranging from 195 miles high to 23,300 miles. Plans were for ground controllers to trigger a rocket on the spacecraft Sunday to kick it out of its loop into regular orbit.

Intelsat III was designed for an orbit matching the rotation of the earth so it would hang permanently 23,300 miles over the Atlantic Ocean and function as a radio relay station.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported no complications with the launch, which took place at Cape Kennedy at 10:06 p.m. Friday, although six previous launching attempts were scrubbed due to various malfunctions.

The 622-pound communications relay platform, owned by the 68-member-nation International Communications Satellite Consortium—Intelsat—was to replace a similar spacecraft that failed over the Atlantic last month.

After the failure, traced to an antenna aiming mechanism, Intelsat reactivated its 240-circuit Early Bird satellite, the first commercial communications spacecraft. Early Bird had been retired but kept on standby as a spare.

To handle heavy television relay needs for the broadcast of the Apollo 11 moon landing mission, television signals to Europe were relayed via two satellites over the Pacific and Indian oceans.

Canada is represented in Intelsat by the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp.

## Convention Centre Study Being Readied

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce

study of convention centre plans is expected to be ready for submission to the chamber executive next week, directors were told Friday.

Roy Denny said the special report was nearly finished.

It is intended to help the chamber decide whether to support the Marathon Realty-Empress Hotel proposal to build a centre adjoining the hotel at a cost of \$2.2 million financed by

the city of Victoria and operated

by CP Hotels.

Since the plan was evolved, ratepayers have rejected a city of Victoria five-year capital budget program, leading to some conjecture that a convention centre referendum also would fail.

Marathon Realty, as a consequence, has asked its planners for alternative proposals to make use of the site, but has not abandoned its convention centre plan.

An alternative scheme for financing the project also has been proposed by city hall, which would make the business community and those directly benefiting from conventions responsible for financing.

Denny noted there has been opposition to the Marathon plan, but commented that it would cost only half as much as a convention centre of comparable standing built independently.

He said he thought a centre could be financed without involving householders in the debt.

## Proposals For Indians Scored

TORONTO (CP) —

Canadian Indians should reject all federal government proposals for a new Indian policy until Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien agrees to "sit down and discuss former Indian treaties made with Great Britain," an Ontario Indian leader said Friday.

"Canada does not have the right to legislate over Indians," Chief Emmerson Hill of the Six Nations reserve near Brantford told a gathering of about 250 persons during a program of Iroquois dances and speeches in the city hall's Nathan Phillips Square.

Asked by a spectator whether Indians want total secession, Chief Hill replied: "Yes," we want a separate state. Our state was here first."

He said the Indian nation could remain viable from land rents paid by industries now occupying the land.

The only solution to the Indian problem was for the federal government to adhere to the treaties Britain made with the Indians during the wars with France and the United States.

Chief Wilmer Nadijwan, president of the Union of Ontario Indians, called the government's new Indian policy, which would disband the Indian affairs department, "extermination."

"Termination of the Indian's special status means termination of the Indian People," he said.

## ... COMMONS

The session which ended Friday

began last September and was marked by co-operation, until the July rule debate, and productivity.

Criminal Code amendments to ease the law on therapeutic abortion and toughen it on firearms use and impaired driving, the official languages bill, advanced implementation of the Kennedy Round tariffs, creation of a prices and incomes commission, a reorganized approach to regional disparity were among the highlights of the first year of the Trudeau administration.

## NEGOTIATE WITH CHINA

Foreign policy was dominated by concrete moves to recognize Communist China. In defence, a reduction in the armed forces and in NATO manpower was announced. In spending, sharp cutbacks were reflected in a June budget which predicted a \$250,000,000 surplus.

The main problems were inflation and a huge wheat surplus combined with a soft international market.

Friday, Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) condemned the government for its ineptitude in marketing wheat. He said an Oct. 22 opening would postpone any possibility of an adequate grain policy for an additional month.

Ray Perrault (L—Burnaby-Seymour) said opposition speakers were asking for spending cuts while demanding additional programs.

NDP Leader Douglas interrupted to call Mr. Perrault a "fetid windbag."

## Three-Time Loser

NEW HAVEN, Ind. (AP) —

Jack Patton, New Haven service station operator, was a three-time loser in financial circles Wednesday. He got two \$10 bills from customers, received another in change from a tavern and then discovered they all had the same serial number. Police said the ink could be rubbed off with a wet fingertip.

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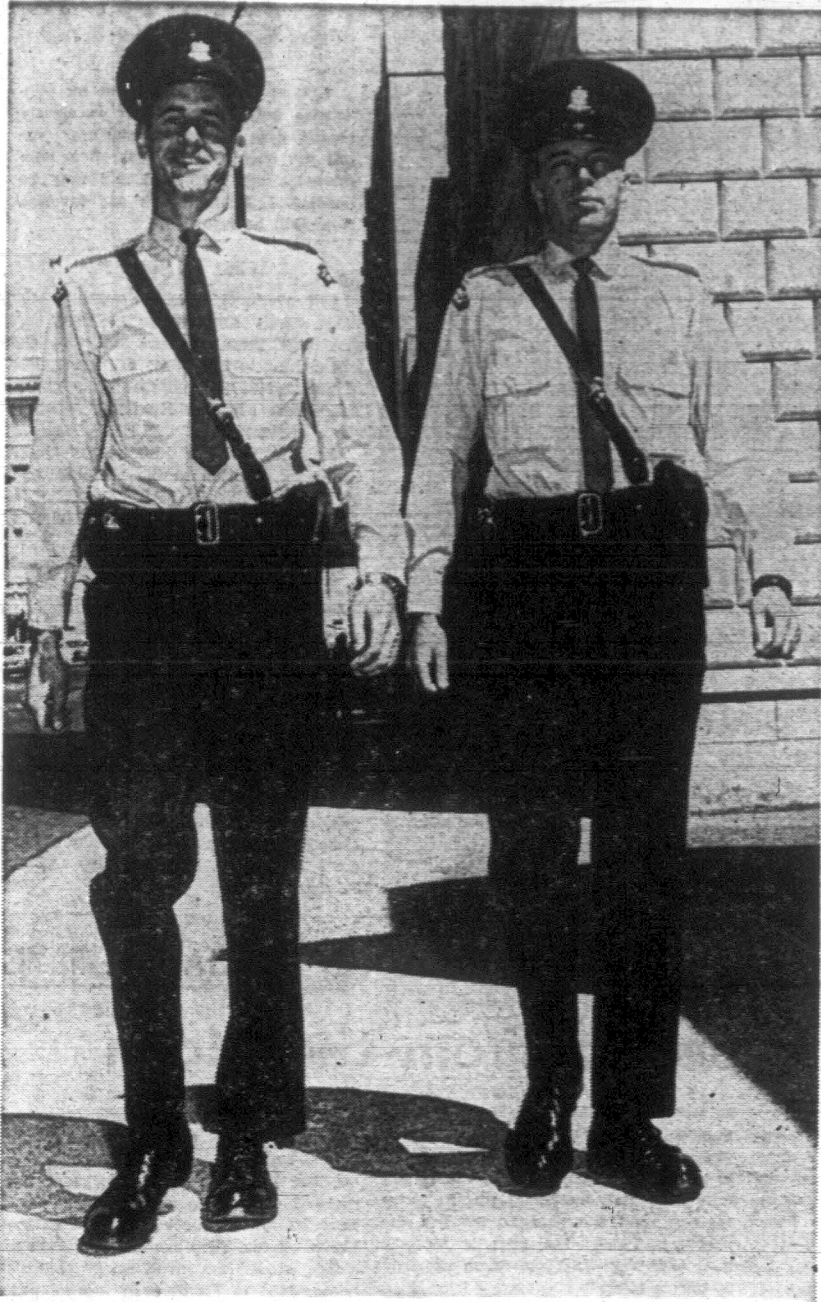
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**NEW FACES ON BEAT** are Const. Kenneth Averill (left), and Const. Robert Stephen, both just graduated from police training school in Vancouver.

## CADETS CAUTIONED

By SUE MAYSE  
Times Reporter

VANCOUVER — Sunlight catches buttons on the dark blue uniforms that don't quite fit.

People in the rows of folding chairs—mostly women and children—shuffle, fuss with festive hair-dos, load cameras.

A corporal's voice rasps five rows of tense young men to attention, at ease.

Beads of sweat appear on foreheads. You'd think they were all there to receive the Victoria Cross.

Here, after sixteen weeks of intensive study and painful stretching of all the senses, it's graduation day for the 15 recruits who entered the Vancouver City Police training school early this spring.

Most of them will go directly into the Vancouver force's ranks this week—two of them have already started routine duties with the Victoria City Police.

They have learned today's laws—they will have to enforce tomorrow's. They're important.

Each bears one of society's greatest responsibilities, Vancouver Police Chief John Fisk reminded them in a speech.

Police represent authority and so become the targets of protesting individuals and groups, he said.

"We are living in a permissive society geared to the demands of juveniles and young adults who have been brought up in a period of unprecedented prosperity, in a time when there have been wars and threats of wars on every side.

Young people are seeking to establish themselves in a rapidly changing world, and they pose a real problem, he added.

"In view of this social unrest, this challenging of authority, it is essential that peace officers everywhere use the utmost of discretion and tact, ensure they do not abuse the authority granted them under the law, and remain unbiased and objective at all times."

Police officers should not be influenced by peoples' attitudes, the cut of their hair, or the style of their clothes, the color of their skin, the religion, or their politics.

Improper or illegal conduct are the only true concern of the police, and police preservation of dignity and discretion are essential, Fisk said.

Mass riots in other areas in which police have been involved have had an unfortunate influence on the opinions of too many citizens, he said.

"Without the co-operation and goodwill of the people we represent we cannot make an effective police force."

His words could hardly have sounded a new note to the 15 young constables.

Their whole life for the last four months has been concentrating on the importance of their role, and the delicacy with which it must be performed.

It's not going to be just a job—it's going to be something to believe in and try to effect, both young Victorians agreed after the short graduation ceremony.

Robert Stephen, son of Mrs. Florence Stephen, 1304 Manor

good-humoured ex-army man who gave both men physical training, summed up both Averill's and Stephen's feelings to their satisfaction.

"It's something you have to believe in, wanting to mean something to the community," he said.

"I think every policeman has that when he starts—though I suppose some think of it as just a good steady job. But it's a very important thing to the people around you, and it's got to be important to you as well."

The four-month program of studies is held two or three times a year. As well as training in such basics as traffic, law, and general procedure, it includes instruction by specialists on narcotics, gambling, alcohol and mental illness.

In addition to his recruit's training, an officer of either the Vancouver or Victoria departments is required to attend a refresher course of two weeks every two years.

This is just the beginning, Fisk said.

With luck, an executive course for high-positioned police personnel will be started this fall. In time, it may lead to a degree program in criminology.

## 'Law Officers Bearing Great Social Responsibility'

Road, was presented with the training school's marksmanship award by Victoria Police Chief John Gregory—the third time a Victoria recruit at the school has taken it.

He found it hard to define exactly what had made him want to become a policeman in the first place—but he knew it was close to a desire to protect people and the social values he believes in.

Kenneth Averill, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Averill, 2932 Donald, said his intentions were along the same lines.

Close association with RCMP officers on the prairies had influenced him a lot.

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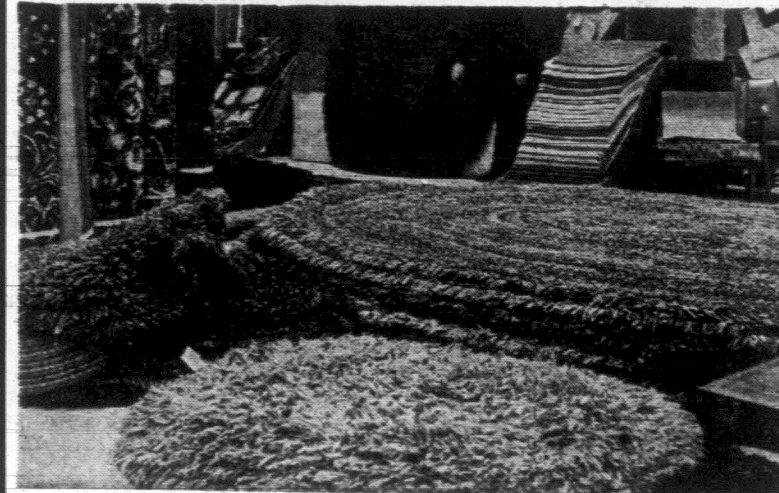
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## Protests Persuasive in Council

By JIM HUME

The calibre of public protesters at Victoria city council meetings has improved immeasurably over the past four years.

A few years ago it was painful to sit in the council chamber and listen to the men and women wishing to object to re-zoning proposals to pave the way for a apartments.

There are still a few bad moments, but in general the folks now sitting in their Sunday best before hitting the lectern no longer just snarl that they don't like apartments. Quietly but firmly they list their objections with logic and steady voice.

### With Good Reason

Last Thursday a whole procession of objectors to a garden apartment development filled the council chamber. One by one they filed before council, a plumber here, a retired elderly gentleman or a housewife there. And one by one they calmly told council that they wanted the streets they lived on to remain quiet, single-family residence areas.

## NDP Budget \$45,000 For Election

New Democrats have budgeted \$45,000 to fight this provincial election.

But people-power looms largest in their plans to push Premier Bennett's Social Credit government to the sidelines after 17 years in power.

"The \$45,000 is an all-encompassing budget set by the central committee," explained NDP leader Tom Berger Friday.

This is \$10,000 more than was spent on the 1966 NDP campaign.

NDP provincial president John Laxton said the entire amount would be raised through deficit financing since the party's funds were cleaned out by the last federal election, by-elections and salaries for four NDP organizers.

"We intend to use our 18,000 members as canvassers and visit every voter in the key ridings at least four times," he said.

### Armed Robber Jailed

MATSQUI (CP) — Richard James Monroe, 39, of Abbotsford, Wednesday, was sentenced to two years less a day after being convicted of armed robbery. Monroe was arrested after \$130 was taken from a grocery store in this community 30 miles east of Vancouver and the proprietor was threatened with a shock-absorber.

remain quiet, single-family residence areas.

And council listened. No hysteria, no personal vindictiveness. Just the people objecting with good reason.

Maybe it's the better system of education, maybe it's just the better dissemination of general knowledge. But people are undoubtedly better informed on civic affairs and their civic rights than they were just a few short years ago.

Not only is the improvement in civic responsibility easy to listen to, it also bodes well for the future. A thinking populace, an intelligent and articulate populace, will get the kind of government it demands—intelligent and articulate.

### Back Their Stand

Let's hope that when December rolls around these same people, who throughout the last couple of years have demonstrated that they know what civic politics is all about, get out and vote for the kind of city council they would like to see in office.

Last Thursday two of the protesters presented a 57-signature petition to council to back their own stand. I wonder if those same two men will get out and knock on a few doors to get 57 people to the polls on Dec. 9?

They should if they really believe in good government and if they want Victoria to continue to have a council—and a mayor—prepared to listen courteously and adjudicate on touchy issues fairly.

Another complaint on the swimming pool for Central Park this week, this time from an elderly couple who will support the pool concept but not the Central Park site. At least they said they wouldn't support the park site.

### Home Bombed?

CALGARY (CP)—Police said Friday a mysterious explosion that blew a hole in the back of E. J. McCullough's southwest Calgary home is believed to have been caused by a bomb. Police said no motive has been established for the blast, which did not cause injuries to occupants of the house.

because they remembered some council regulations from pre-First World War years.

They claimed that during a stint on council by Ald.

## Inside City Hall

Russell Humber (circa 1911-12-13) council passed a bylaw banning all construction in the park. They could, they said, remember their parents talking about the bylaw one night at dinner.

Memory, alas, even at the best of times is a frail thing.

A detailed check of council minutes and records by city clerk Morran Waller's staff reveals that the item their parents were discussing was a council ban on all building in Central Park "unless it met with city building regulations."

While poking around in these dusty old files a good portion of the park's history came to light.

It was purchased in 1906 for \$21,000 from the Finlayson family and named North Ward Park. That wasn't a bad price for close to seven acres of cleared land to provide a park "for the northern part of the city."

### Other Lands

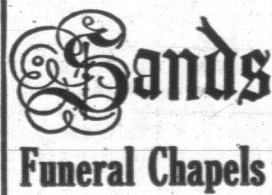
To raise the funds for the purchase the city sold a few pieces of property in the Spring Ridge area (three

lots), the old city gravel pit on Ridge Road and two blocks in James Bay "held by the corporation for park purposes."

The city needed the assent of the lieutenant governor-in-council for the latter sale and had to assure the government that the funds would be used for the "acquisition and improvement of other lands for park purposes."

Even this far removed from those transactions, it would appear that the city council was just making a switch in land ownership in order to obtain better use of available property for the good of the people.

Come to think of it, although they say history doesn't repeat itself, that's just about what the council (circa 1969) is again suggesting for North Ward Park, later North Park, now Central Park.



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## Two-Sided Triangle

PREMIER BENNETT HAS chosen to describe the forthcoming provincial election as necessary in order to give the people an opportunity to choose between the threat of Marxist-Socialism and free enterprise—although he does not explain how Marxist-Socialists could take over for at least another two years if there were no general election to give them the chance. In reality, of course, the election has been called because so astute a politician as Mr. Bennett sees right now, about the middle of his statutory five-year term, as the best time—for his Social Credit Party and himself—to hold it.

It is true that the NDP has been showing strength in Manitoba, and that the recent choice of a new, young leader in British Columbia poses unknown dangers to the Social Credit administration. But socialism has never got very far at the polls in this province without a depression, or at least a recession, to help it. And the current prosperous conditions, despite certain problem areas, rule out any province-wide surge to the left.

There is every indication that it is internal party problems, rather than external, that have influenced Mr. Bennett in his decision at this time. He cannot overlook the fact that he has been in power for 17 years, and no administration can be perpetual. He cannot ignore the erosion that has afflicted his cabinet ranks—the loss of Mr. Bonner and the long-awaited eclipse of Mr. Gagliardi—and the growing public criticism of shortcomings in Social Credit policy. Mr. Bennett himself has hit a sour note in his constant

battling with Ottawa, as though Canada were a foreign country intent on harming British Columbia, and there has been no public support at all for his recalcitrant attitude.

His government has been a party to alarming delays in hospital building programs and school construction; and even though national economic factors and local governments have also been involved in the problem, the provincial government has become known as prone to drag its feet in such matters. The questions of conservation and pollution control have been badly handled in many respects, and here again the government has earned many black marks and a loss of public confidence.

Mr. Bennett is far too wise in the ways of electorates not to recognize the signs of danger. His election call is an attempt to ensure another five years of office before the current trends make the contest even more hazardous. In seeking to make the battle a straight two-sided affair he has, of course, revealed another fear: that the provincial Liberal Party is gaining strength for his eventual displacement. The Left versus Right oversimplification which is being presented to the people is not a valid one; it exists only in Mr. Bennett's vote-conscious mind.

Mr. Bennett has not waited to take the election tide at the flood, he has launched on it long before it could reach a height too dangerous for him. It is not likely that he will sink—but he may find his decks awash come election night.

## An Exciting Project

THE LATEST PROGRESS REPORT on the housing and community service project planned for the 12-acre site of the present B.C. Protestant Orphanage is encouraging. Not only will the dwelling complex with its attendant day care centre, recreation centre, counselling services and other facilities, be an important contribution to families of modest income in this community, it will also set a Canadian precedent for such an integrated program. This will be one of the most progressive and useful social projects yet devised to help meet family problems in an era of turbulent social and economic change.

Mr. Charles Ellington and his colleagues of the newly-formed Bishop Cridge Centre, as the facility will be known, are to be com-

mended for their vision in recognizing how the Orphanage property and assets can be used to maximum advantage to meet modern, rather than past, needs. Two accompanying features of the plan deserve special mention. It is the intention of the Centre directors to preserve as much as possible the attractive green appearance of the oak-treed property; and it is an essential part of the over-all plan to encourage participation of the whole neighborhood in the various services to be provided. This will enable the 100 families living on the housing site to avoid a fenced-in environment, but on the contrary to be a normal part of the community as a whole. The project is one of great promise and it should be pushed forward with the full encouragement of all concerned.

## How Durable is the Mold?

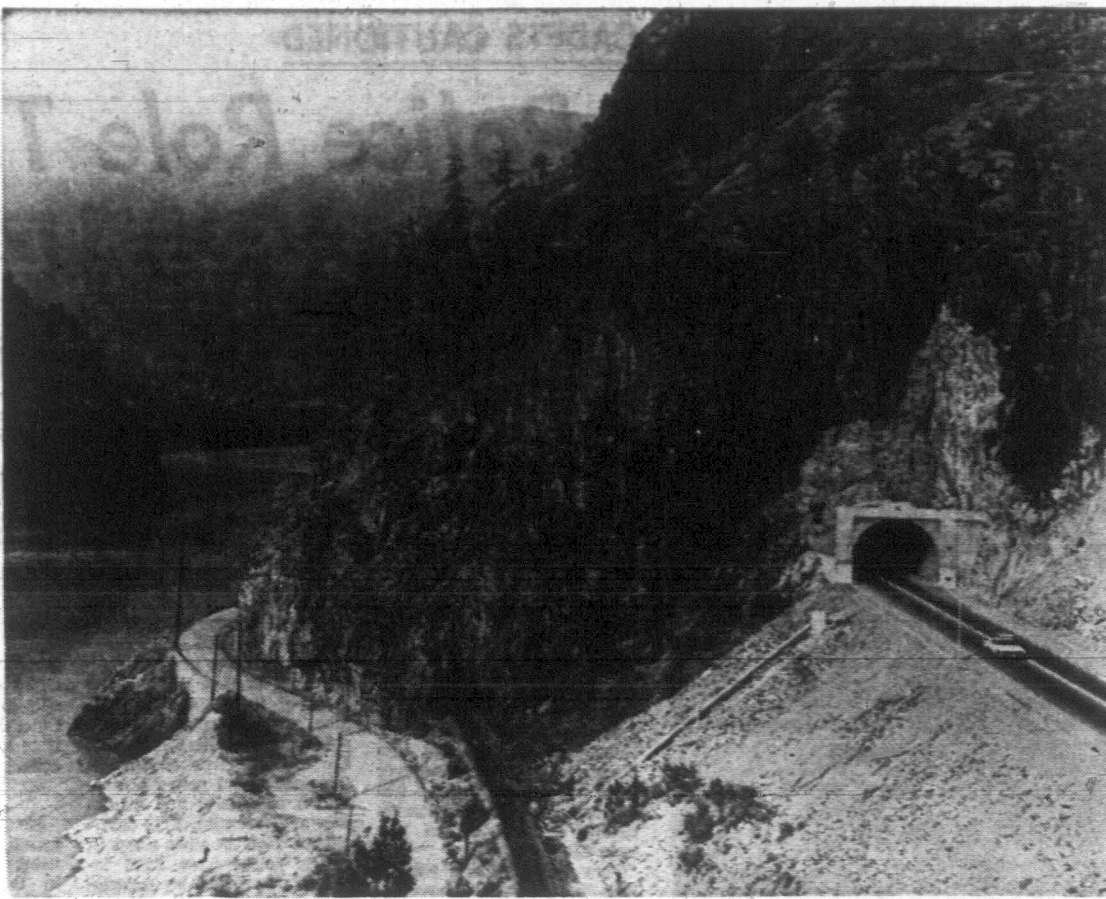
GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO Franco's anticipated nomination of Prince Juan Carlos as his legal successor and monarch of Spain has received the anticipated approval of the large majority of the Cortes. The young man whom El Caudillo picked, trained and molded for the throne will ascend it as soon as Franco retires as head of state or dies. The announcement, alienating some of the monarchists in the country who believed the nominee's father should have received the honor, had been carefully stage-managed for years.

The dictator who crushed Republican Spain may be entitled to assume that the 31-year-old athletic prince has been irrevocably cast in the image chosen for him. In Franco's words, "he belongs to the dynasty which has reigned in Spain for several centuries, has shown clear signs of loyalty to the principles and institutions of the regime, is closely linked to the army, navy

and air force which forged his character, and in the past 20 years has been perfectly prepared for the high mission which he could be called to."

So says the dictator. There are, however, two questions left unanswered: What will the young prince say when he takes the crown? Little is known of his own viewpoint or his ability to withstand the pressures of the military men controlling Spain's affairs. And what will the people of Spain say if, when Franco goes, they are able to throw off the fetters which shackle their freedom?

There is something about the occasion which reflects a vanished era. Dictatorship was imposed on Spain by force and has been maintained by repression. The machinery of control still exists as Franco designed it. But in days of disintegrating monarchy, how long can the script written by the dictator survive its author's passing?



Fraser Canyon near Yale

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## FROM CAPE KENNEDY

# A New Atmosphere Imported From the Moon

RARELY in recent years have the "atmospheres" of East-West relations been quite as congenial as they have been in the past two weeks during the Apollo 11 moon mission. Publicly and privately, the Russians have been courteous, laudatory and even on occasion helpful. There is no way of knowing whether this signals a long-range policy or merely a temporary expedient, a way of taking their moon



Frye

licking with good grace. Certainly the Kremlin's polite words have yet to be converted into the hard currency of diplomatic intercourse: action on Vietnam, the Middle East, the antiballistic missile.

But it is a phenomenon worth noting, and worth exploring. As Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko implied on July 10, this could be the moment to seek a major breakthrough in East-West relations.

The necessary preconditions are rapidly being met. There has rarely if ever been a time when so many circumstances were favorable.

The Chinese are each month giving the Russians a more urgent motive to seek tranquility on the Kremlin's European front. Russia has

always been terrified of a two-front war. The military postures of the two superpowers have, for the first time since 1945, reached what amounts to an equilibrium, rendering an agreed freeze on nuclear delivery systems at least conceivable.

Security requirements of the respective NATO and Warsaw alliances are not such, on either side, as to make an accommodation seem treasonable to friends and clients—except perhaps to extreme partisans in East Germany and the two Vietnams.

The costs of the Cold War, in money and man-hours, have become an intolerable drain, for both great powers, on resources needed for a better society.

### Excellent 'Mix'

Thus the political-diplomatic "mix" is excellent, and all that may be required for a detente is an effective catalytic agent. Space could be that agent.

In one critical way, the Apollo 11 success improves the prospects. The Russians have always dealt more readily with others when they considered them equals or superiors. The most productive period for Soviet-American relations since World War II was the one which immediately followed the 1962 Cuba-missile crisis.

The United States now has shown itself to be pre-eminent in manned space flight, and the triumph will be widely

extrapolated into other fields. It was not always so. In September, 1963, when President Kennedy invited the Russians to go to the moon together, NASA had but little to contribute to a moon mission, and the Kremlin scorned the proposal. Today, the men of Moscow may well wish they had taken Kennedy up on his offer.

This past week, President Nixon offered them a second chance. He hinted that if they wished to go to Mars together, he was willing.

Ironically, the United States may now have too much bargaining power for an agreement on space co-operation to be struck. Americans can picture the difficulty by imagining, if they can, that it was a Russian flag that was planted on the moon last Sunday and a Soviet cosmonaut who put it there.

Would Americans then have climbed readily aboard a Soviet-American space wagon to Mars, as a kind of junior partner? Might they not have wished first to prove that they could duplicate the feat?

The Russians, being more face-conscious than Americans, may have just such a reaction. Unwilling to co-operate with the United States when it was at the nadir of its space accomplishments, they may be too proud to do so when it is at the summit.

But this would be short-sighted, and essentially unnecessary. Perhaps some tact can help them over the hurdle.

## Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

### What Is Space?

One wonders whether reaching the moon really amounts to anything. All they found there was rock and dust. The whole thing to me seems to be a matter of prestige at the moment between the Americans and the Russians. What is space anyway?

I rather like the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, written in the 11th century. To quote in part:

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent,  
Doctor and Saint and heard great argument  
About it and about, but evermore  
Came out by the same door where I went."

— "Correspondent"

### Tri-lingual?

Canada is officially bilingual now, but the voice of Canada, CBC, appears to treat the designation with an ingenious flexibility. As listeners to the Canadian version of the Apollo broadcasts are aware, Scotch is also spoken. —Johnny Canuck.

## By WILLIAM R. FRYE

The Russians have plenty of space triumphs under their belt. In some areas—such as preparation for the orbiting of a space station, and unmanned exploration of the planets—they may be abreast or even ahead of the United States. They are in the process of a fly-past of Mars involving TV pictures transmitted to Earth even tens of millions of miles.

### Too Much at Stake

Too much is at stake for short-sighted views of the national interest to be allowed to get in the way, on either side. Nor is it necessary to argue the chicken-and-egg question of which comes first: political detente or space collaboration. Either one could produce the other; space collaboration would be much the simpler to achieve.

Happily, President Nixon and NASA spokesmen appear to realize all this. There have been gurglings from the Kremlin—to Col. Frank Borman and to Hubert Humphrey, for example—which suggest that it may, too.

If so, the world may soon see the remarkable sight of the two superpowers actively pulling in the same direction. It would be almost as revolutionary as a man on the moon, but that has happened. It would indeed be a "giant leap" towards peace.

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## By MAURICE WESTERN

## FROM OTTAWA

# We Lost Sales Trying to Save an Unworkable Agreement

THE recent emergency debate on wheat showed that the government is vulnerable.

Manifestly the ministers cannot disclaim responsibility for the IGA or for the expectations aroused in Western Canada by unwise election statements.



Western

Mr. Trudeau did not counsel restriction in his campaign; he expressed the government's confidence in "Canada's capacity to grow and sell the wheat that the world demands"

and set a three year sales objective of 1.3 billion bushels. In the sequel farmers again demonstrated their productive efficiency.

But the record does not show that the opposition parties were any more farsighted. As regards the IGA, they pressed the government successfully for a higher price range.

Mr. Douglas, having no doubts about the protection provided by the agreement, expressed disappointment that the increase was only 21 cents and not the 40 cents some organizations were seeking.

He wanted the difference to be made up to the farmer by a two-price system.

### Conservative Stand

As for the Conservatives, Warner Jorgenson—at times a leading farm spokesman for his party—observed on May 25, 1967: "I do not think we need worry significantly about floor prices. I think the prices are more likely to be bumping up against the ceiling than bouncing off the floor."

The chorus of optimism was thus general. If the government misled the farmers, so—with equal enthusiasm—did the opposition parties.

In their readings of the signs and portents, all were wrong and probably for the same reasons. And all shared the popular illusion that an international grains agreement binding exporters and importers could somehow be enforceable at the testing point.

As revealing perhaps as anything in the debate was the protest of Alf Gleave (Saskatoon-Biggar): "How cynical these countries are. They signed that agreement. As importers, they are equally responsible with exporters. How do we ever hope to have peace in the world if

countries cannot be depended on to keep an ordinary commercial agreement? They should be called to account, Mr. Speaker."

Morally, they should indeed. But in practice importers and millers seek the best deals they can get and they do not stand in relation to their governments as the wheat board does to the government of Canada.

Nor, plainly, do their governments see the necessity of higher prices so clearly or feel their own responsibilities so keenly as does the Canadian government.

Everyone has been most reluctant to admit that in such a situation the public pressure on the governments of importing countries would be the exact reverse of that being brought to bear on the Trudeau government.

The practical result, virtually conceded by Mr. Pepin, is that we have lost

sales in an attempt to save an agreement that looks unworkable. Mr. Pepin argues that the sacrifices were "worth while."

This, of course, remains to be seen. The minister held that it would be contrary to our interests to say whether the U.S. price cuts were in the "spirit of the Washington meetings," adding "we have not yet heard from Australia and the European Economic Community on that subject."

Evidently there is still some hope in Ottawa that our competitors will be shocked into a deeper sense of business rectitude.

What is to be done in this situation? It would appear from various ministerial statements in the debate that the government is still in process of fashioning policy.

Mr. Olson indicated that the govern-

ment is relying immediately on cash advances to inject some \$250 millions of purchasing power into the Western economy. This is higher than would otherwise be the case because farmers will not be ineligible by virtue of inability, up to now, to retire previous advances.

While the government was certainly wise to give priority to the legislation increasing cash advances, such assistance is of limited value.

The farmer is relieved of interest, which nowadays would be a serious burden—and to this extent, he is subsidized.

But it is not a particularly helpful subsidy from the standpoint of redirecting production and in any case he lives by borrowing. One cannot very well compare this with the aids which the government has afforded industry.

In at least two respects, the debate appeared to foreshadow further and perhaps more purposeful measures to come.

Participating ministers showed notable caution: for example both Mr. Pepin and Mr. Olson, although critical of past Conservative policies, stopped short of outright rejection of acreage payments. Showered with suggestions, both responsible and otherwise, from all parts of the House, the government appeared intent on preserving its freedom of action.

### Backbench Opinion

Secondly, government backbenchers evidently assume that ministers are open to conviction and that more announcements are to come.

Of particular significance, possibly, was the speech of a Saskatchewan Liberal, Albert Douglas (Assiniboia).

After a glowing introduction, devoted mainly to the prime minister and his Western trip, Mr. Douglas turned to proposals "which I regard as basic minimum requirements."

The first was government price support of the IGA floor. Like Mr. Gleave, he held this to be ordinary justice, the IGA arrangement having been drawn up, signed and ratified by governments. As he said, this would remove the necessity for a reduced initial price. Less happily it would involve the government in a commitment of unknown magnitude since the performance of wheat prices over the next year is not predictable.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A drive along the Shawnigan Lake Road on the west side can be very interesting. The road winds and turns along the hillside and there is something new at each bend.

The forest growth is a "new" forest consisting of Douglas fir, red cedar and many hemlocks.

By the roadside the red alder predominates and there is a large mingling of willows. Where there is a low place the osier dogwood and nine-bark are thick and somewhat tangled.

Every so often you can see a tall spire of a tree that is perhaps the parent tree of the new growth.

There does not seem to be very much arbutus and practically no garry oak. Maybe this is because it is away from the salt air of the coast.

Further along the road towards the northern end you will see several white pines. They look healthy. No doubt these belong to a strain that has survived the white pine blister rust. It is hoped that this beautiful tree will make a strong comeback and re-establish itself. This pine has bundles of five needles.

As you proceed you will see the red berries of the elderberry that hang in clusters. This fruit is said to be poisonous and should be left alone.

There are many flowers that can be seen, including fireweed, yarrow with its pungent leaves. Queen Ann's lace is in abundance. So is the Canada thistle. There are clumps of the wormweed with its cleft leaves and aromatic odor. The pearly everlasting is now coming into bloom. See how the leaves are covered with a white woolly down and the flower has a yellow or brown centre.

If you have a chance to get down to the water's edge, where there is a little beach, you will find many other interesting things to see.

The St. John's wort can be found in two varieties, the large one and the tiny one that is only a few inches in height; growing side by side will be the American brooklime and the little pale blue forget-me-not.

If you look closely you will see the small yellow iris, with its delicate flower on the tip of the stem.

Several of the flowering rushes are there mingling with the sedges. You may be fortunate enough to find one of the bladder worts that show a pale yellow flower above the water with a few green leaves, while down deep in the water the leaf-like structure will look almost like transparent veins which trap minute water creatures and absorb them!



# Thin Mountain Air, Thick City Filth

In the year 1309 A.D., an Aztec Indian was found guilty of burning charcoal in what is now Mexico City. He was ordered hanged in one of the main squares by the Indian emperor for fouling his neighbors' air.

Six and a half centuries later, residents of Mexico City might reasonably wish for a return of the stern old clean-air crusader and his hangman.

For in just 30 years, air pollution in Mexico City has caught up with and surpassed the levels of long-industrialized cities in the United States and Europe. Experts think it may have the worst air pollution problem in the world.

Researchers say the carbon monoxide level is higher than that of midtown Manhattan, and the amount of corrosive sulphur dioxide is greater than in London.

The amount of general industrial contaminants in the air is 10 times higher than in the Rhine River Valley, where smokestacks have been busy for centuries.

## Worse Than L.A.

Mexico City's air is almost twice as polluted as that of Los Angeles in tests for oxygen, one of the chief categories of pollution.

Man poisoned the atmosphere, but nature set the stage. Mexico City lies cupped in a valley, 50 miles wide, ringed by mountain ranges towering up to 10,000 feet and more. The pollution builds up,

By TERRANCE MCGARRY

trapped over the city by the cage of mountains. Winds shift it around the valley but cannot blow it away.

The valley has an estimated 50,000 industries, big and small; more than 5,000 major factories, make it one of the three biggest industrial concentrations in Latin America.

## Cheap Gasoline

There are more than 600,000 vehicles, with the number growing at better than five per cent a year. Eighty per cent of the gasoline sold is the cheapest grade available, low in octane and high in thick exhaust fumes.

A large share of the cars, trucks and buses belch clouds of black smoke. Their owners don't have money to replace worn piston rings. They just throw in heavier oil and keep running so long as the engine turns over.

More than half the city's 7.5 million people cook on stoves using wood, charcoal or oil.

A vast dry lakebed east of the city contributes tons of dust that comes swirling in on windy days, sometimes cutting visibility to less than two city blocks. Most residents can no longer enjoy the view of the surrounding mountains, now lost in a perpetual murky yellow haze.

Flights out of the international airport, adjoining the lakebed, frequently are held up for hours because smog and blowing dust drop visi-

bility below the safe takeoff level. In the worst dust storms, the runways cannot be seen from the control tower.

A study by the national university said 600 tons of pollution is poured into the city's air every day. By 1980 the total will reach 4,000 tons per day.

An investigator for UNESCO, Dr. E. H. Fournier Abbe, said in his study that the 4,000-ton per day mark has already been reached. He put the figure at 1.46 million tons per year and said it is increasing at a rate of 250,000 tons a year.

He called the pollution already present "100 times the tolerable level."

The National University study said pollution may be responsible for some electricity blackouts because corrosive chemicals in the air eat through electric lines.

## Respiratory Ills

Doctors blame respiratory diseases, ranging from bronchitis to emphysema and perhaps cancer, on the polluted air. One pair of medical researchers said 90 per cent of the respiratory diseases in the city were either caused by dirty air or else began as light infections that were aggravated by pollution.

Smokers burn up 20 million cigarettes a day. But even for non-smokers, a health department doctor says breathing the local air is the equivalent of smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.



Mexico City: color the sky yellow

The national weather bureau blamed a heat wave on pollution, saying the sun's rays were trapped and built up "under the insulation of a dome of contaminated air."

An average of 26.2 tons of "floating garbage" settles on each square kilometer of the city every month, according to the national university study. It reaches over 38 tons in some neighborhoods.

Housewives find clothes hung outdoors to dry so dirty they have to be washed again. A car washed today will look dirty again tomorrow.

Some athletes at the pre-Olympic games in 1967 complained that air pollution cut their wind more than the

oxygen-thin air at the city's 7,349-foot altitude.

Hans Zapf, a pollution expert, told a meeting of paper industry recently that at the rate the situation is deteriorating, "Mexico City drivers will have to turn on their lights to drive in the daytime" within a few years.

## Smoke Filters

City officials recently took the first steps to meet the problem, ordering filters installed in some factory smokestacks. They also set up eight air sampling stations around the city, but a full-scale control office would cost \$500,000 a year, and city

officials say that "so long as we have all these motor vehicles in this enclosed space, the problem will persist."

The rainy reason, which begins in the spring and brings showers every evening until fall, will afford some temporary relief, washing the air a bit and settling the dust.

In the meantime, Mexico citizens add a line to the traditional Ash-Wednesday incantation of Roman-Catholic Services: "From dust thou came, to dust thou shalt return."

It goes: "And thou shalt breathe the stuff in between." (United Press International)

# The Decline Of Snobbery

By CECIL KING,  
The Times, London

LONDON—In past centuries it was thought necessary for important people to look important. You could tell how powerful a man was by his clothes, his house, his means of conveyance. Hence, the king's crown and the purple boots of the Byzantine emperors.

The robes worn on state occasions by the Lord Mayor of London, the Lord Chancellor, and the bishops serve the same purpose. Even aristocratic undergraduates wore a different gown from the other students and had golden tassels to their mortar-boards.

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This rather wise policy was carried to inordinate lengths. I believe that 18th-century grandees wore their Garter ribbon at breakfast, and certainly some members of the peerage had their coronet stamped on the humblest pieces of domestic crockery. Houses were made to impress and were not just residences.

Now all is changed. There are European monarchs who mount the humble bicycle and our own contemporary grandees try to look as undistinguished as possible. Now the Prime Minister travels around in a medium-priced car without the police escort or sirens used by leaders of other countries.

Or, in a very different sphere, one can meet John Paul Getty, reputedly the richest man in the world. You see a sad, unhappy man to be distinguished from his less elevated employees mainly by the degree of his unhappiness.

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It is true that he has several magnificent houses and, doubtless, unlike Lord Pilkington, the glass magnate, he does not propel himself from place to place on a bicycle; but men seem reluctant to appear what they are. At the top there seems a need to appear as a "regular guy" as they say in the United States. Lower down, however, there seems to be some compulsion to figure as one of a group of similar financial status.

This aspect of "mass man" has its amusing features. In America the motor car is the outstanding symbol of success. Cars are not just means of transport and are only partially designed for this purpose. They must also reflect the financial status of the owner and even hint at his sexual vigor.

In this country, this is so only to a limited extent—our narrow roads do not provide the same scope.

One of the status symbols I find most astonishing is the swimming pool. If they were usually big enough to swim in or small enough and cheap enough to provide a paddling pool for the children, fair enough. But normally, neither objective nor attained.

In our climate there are few swimming days in the year, so at considerable expense a pool is provided which collects leaves in the winter and in which you can do little more than get wet.

It is true that a swimming pool provides an excuse for one's more shapely women friends to take off most of their clothes. But the main reason seems to be that a swimming pool, however meager, provides the owner with enhanced social status and prestige.

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I am not arguing against status symbols—the British people would be lost without opportunities for exercising their snobbery—but this one seems extraordinary. Another field for snobbery lies in alcoholic drinks. A rise in social standing leads to a step from beer to whisky. Before the First World War whisky was not a drink for the upper classes—they drank brandy and soda, and whisky was drunk only by those who had served in the tropics.

But now Scotch whisky, developed for farmers and farm laborers in northeast Scotland, has by some strange transmutation become the snob drink of the world from Paris to Buenos Aires.

This is splendid for our balance of payments, but why should an American feel he has moved up in the world when he orders a "Scotch on the rocks" instead of his native (and in my opinion nicer) bourbon.

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Beer was invented for clodhoppers in England, whisky for plowboys in Scotland. Why should one acquire prestige while the other remains at the bottom of the social ladder?

Gin used to be the least prestigious of all spirits. Was it not known as "the widow's ruin"? Now it has moved up in the world with the dry martini and is almost able to look whisky in the face.

Rum, alas, remains where it always was—in the social basement. (New York Times)

# You Know, Not Like Your Father At All...

OTTAWA—Remember back last year there was this guy, Pierre Trudeau, who came along, like out of nowhere, and became Prime Minister of Canada?

All the kids were crazy about him. I mean he was just like one of the guys. Intelligent, of course, but the kind of guy who, if you got to talk to him, you could talk to him. You know what I mean?

I mean, it was like he was under 30 or something, the kind of person you could believe what he said and communicate with.

You know how it is when there's someone you can

communicate with and he can communicate with you, and it's not a lot of lies and putting you down and things like that?

And he was always around with these cool girls and he had this Mercedes and he used to go to places like Tahiti and skindiving down in the Caribbean and cool places like that. Like he'd been all over. I mean, everywhere.

Not like your father who wants to rent a Ford Anglia and go see the Jive Tatoo at Edinburgh Castle in Scotland or some crummy place like that, for cripe's sake.

When he ran for leader of the Liberal Party he had all these kids like coming around offering to help get him elected and wearing Trudeau buttons and trying maybe to get to talk to him or get his autograph.

I mean they were all over. And there were all these girls, like 15 and 16 and like that, trying to kiss him on the cheek and grabbing hold of the sleeve of his leather coat

and ... well you know how girls are.

Anyway, he got elected leader and then right away, he called an election. Boy I mean it was great. He was going to make it so that everybody would communicate with everybody else, and especially youth.

I mean you know how youth has never been able to make itself heard and we've got all this, like idealism, and it always gets wasted on

account of the politicians they're always old guys and they never want to listen to anybody, and especially young people, but just do everything their own way.

I mean like they were your father.

All the kids in the country, except maybe a few rejects, they all thought it was great when he was elected. I mean having someone in there head of the government who was like the kind of guy you could trust and who youth could talk to.

After he got elected, he kind of dropped out of sight a bit, but you'd still see him on the television news sometimes and, although he didn't always dress like he used to, he still looked like a cool guy.

You know what I mean? Not like your old man or somebody old like that.

Well, anyway, what I started out to tell you about was he made this trip out West. The farmers were all mad because they couldn't sell their wheat or something like that and he went out to talk to them.

Well, in Regina or one of those places out West, all the farmers got their tractors together and blocked the street and he had to get up on the back of this truck and talk to them and they were yelling



TRUDEAU

# Was Buchan Anti-Semitic?

By WILLIAM FRENCH

Was Lord Tweedsmuir anti-Semitic?

Mordecai Richler makes the accusation in his latest book, *The Street*, against the man who was Canada's Governor-General between 1935 and 1940 — who of course was the writer John Buchan.

He recalls that his teachers in Montreal urged their pupils to revere Governor-General Tweedsmuir as a man who represented the ultimate in British virtues — fair play, clean living, gentlemanly conduct.

"We were not forewarned that he was also a virulent anti-Semite," writes Richler. "I discovered this for myself, reading *The Thirty-Nine Steps*."

Richler quotes a speech in the novel, published in 1915, made by Scudder, a spy. Scudder explains that an international Jewish conspiracy is at work to foment revolution, particularly in Russia.

He refers to "a little white-faced Jew in a bath-chair with an eye like a rattlesnake." One Toronto reader, at least, takes strong exception to Richler's charge. Rosemary Dudley, who is writing a book called *The Buchan Years* in Canada and is something of an expert on her subject, says she is amazed that a man as

intelligent and sensible as Richler could still believe in this "ugly myth."

Richler's mistake, says Miss Dudley, is in not being able to separate an author from his characters.

She notes that in "another Buchan novel, *Prestige*, John South African Jews are portrayed in disparaging fashion, yet Buchan dedicated the novel to a Jewish friend.

In fact, some of his best friends were Jewish. In the Nineteen Thirties he became an ardent supporter of a Jewish national state and Zionists in England regarded him as one of their most useful allies.

As war approached he became indignant that the British government was not doing more to get persecuted German Jews into Palestine, and apparently tried to get some into Canada.

So who wins the argument? Possibly both are right.

As Miss Dudley notes, it was common, 20 years before the rise of Hitler, for the British upper class to be if not overtly anti-Semitic at least snobbish about Jews (and all foreigners, for that matter). Buchan's views, assisted by events, might well have changed as he grew older.

(The Globe and Mail)

# In Time of Glut— The Golden Apple

By ART STOTT

"And now," said the lady, "the bottom has fallen out of the apple market across the country. What are you going to do with your crop?"

"Eat it," I told her.

"All of it?"

"All of it."

"That," she said, "will prevent you from contributing to the glut expected this season. Your produce won't be competing for the consumer's dollar with that of other growers more completely dependent on returns from their fruit."

"But," she asked, "have you gone into the economics of this thing?"

"Of course," I replied. "I couldn't afford the price they were charging for apples. I like them. So I decided to grow my own. That's why I planted the Spartan. Now that it's yielding, look at the money I'm going to save."

"Ha!" she said. "That's why I asked you if you had gone into the economics of the thing. If you have, you're not very good at your number work. Nor do you appreciate the different factors in trade. You think you're going to get free apples off your own tree this year—a fuzzy bit of thinking which I'll correct shortly—but, as a direct result of your program, you are restricting the market of other growers. You won't be buying this year. They'll have one less consumer. Suppose everybody did that, where would the apple-growing industry end up?"

"Your argument is fallacious," I suggested. "I was a non-market. I'd been priced out of the apple consuming process. The commercial growers lose nothing by not selling to me this year because they were not selling to me before."

"You were a potential market," she countered. "All the apple growers had to do was cultivate it. It's time they got around to that. All I see on TV commercials this year on the apple theme is an argument for using a certain type of glue to keep dentures in place when you bite. This is apple salesmanship? Why I know of a snake that did better than that eons before the medium became the message."

"Anyhow, forget about the injury you have done the business by removing yourself from the buying public—and let's not popularize the idea in other fields or the whole economy will collapse."

"Let's get back to these 'free' apples you're expecting to enjoy. How 'free'? You paid for a newspaper in which you read the advertisement from the nursery that had

dwarf Spartans for sale, right? You drove out to the nursery to pick up the tree, at a cost in gasoline and wear-and-tear on your car, right? You paid the price for the tree. You drove home with more expenditure for gas and upkeep. You set about digging a hole down the lot, using a shovel that had to be purchased—not only for planting an apple tree, it's true, but in cost-accounting you break down the purchase to allow a fraction for that excavation.

"Your soil was heavy clay. So you had to fill it with compost, right? To make the compost you had to purchase a chemical compound to break down the grass clippings and other material you tossed on the pile. A limited amount of compost for the job, admittedly, but remember the cost accounting. Then you watered the ground and added a little fertilizer, at a cost."

"You notice I haven't included in my costing the value of your labor. I'd say it was worth five cents an hour, the way you operate in a garden, but maybe that rate's a bit high. You can't include your gawking time or the hours you spend in what you call pondering. You are an extremely good ponderer; it's one of the things you do best. But it is not productive in your case and cannot be added into the cost of the apples."

She paused for breath and I opened a soft line of defence: "You have set out in grim detail the purely economic elements of my adventure in horticulture," I told her. "There are considerations which outweigh them entirely. Think of the esthetics. Have you seen an apple orchard in the spring, in the spring, when the apple trees are hoary with their wealth of promised glory and the mavis sings its story in the spring, in the spring?"

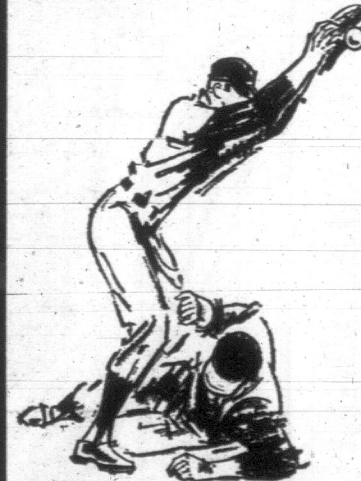
"Who's Mavis?" she asked. "Did you write that? Can you sell it?"

I told her I didn't write it and somebody else sold it, but that it expressed my pleasure at the delicate bloom on my tree under the soft breeze of spring.

"Apart from that," I explained, "there's a certain joy, a sense of shared creation, in cultivating an apple tree, and what is finer or sweeter than picking your own fruit?"

"Sure, sure," she said, "but let's get back to the economics. I've indicated what it cost you. What are you getting? Six apples. Count 'em. Six apples after two years' effort and all that expense. You are not contributing to the glut. You are not debasing the value of an apple. Once for once, they'll represent a higher cash value than the golden ones that tripped up Atlanta in that long-ago race. Do you think you can afford to eat them?"

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## ANITA LOOS AT 76...

### 'Diamonds Are Forever' Still Applies

By LYNN SHERE

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Anita Loos races around her spacious West Side apartment with the bounce of a frisky puppy, the stride of a leggy model.

Maybe no one told her she is 76 years old and barely four feet 11 inches high. Her tiny body, crammed with non-stop energy and humor, is still bubbling with the same verve that created zany Lorelei Lee in the book *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* 44 years ago.

Lorelei, you'll recall, was the not-so-dumb blonde from Little Rock who uttered that classic gem: "Kissing your hand can make a girl feel very good, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."

Still true? "Oh, yes," insists Miss Loos, "diamonds are still a girl's best friend. But..."

The bubble bursts: "But she has to buy them herself these days!" "European men are more generous than American men," she volunteers sympathetically. "American men have a reputation for being

givers, but they can't touch the English, French and Italians."

"And there's a terrible inferiority on the part of American men. They think that if they give a present, it makes suckers of them. They want to be loved for themselves."

#### AMERICANS UNHAPPY

Her voice quickened as she propelled herself back and forth in a child-like rocking chair. On the trips forward, her toes just touched the ground.

And therefore...

"The European woman is happy. The American woman is frustrated, unhappy and bitchy. Because it's in the nature of women to give, and American women have always gone against their natures. They're takers."

During the country's flirtation with flaming youth, Anita Loos might have been among the first famous females to "bob" her hair into the gamin-like style of the flappers. Today, a few dark blonde wisps in front still frame her face—but the back

is long, neatly-twisted into a knot.

The over-all effect is still overwhelmingly flapper. She recreates her own Roaring '20s image by wearing a brown sailor dress that swings a good two inches above the knees.

Comparisons with the 1920s are apt. She sees the rebellion of those wild years as being similar to that of today's youth, and likes to quote a title she wrote for the 1913 silent film, *A Cure for Sufferings*—"We will stop at nothing to get something."

#### REBELLION 'UGLY'

Seconds later, her quick chortle turns into a frown. "What happened in the 1920s was pretty," she explains. "What is happening now is ugly."

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, written in 1925 after Miss Loos had shared a train ride out West with a dizzy blonde, inspired H. L. Mencken to call Miss Loos the first American woman to make fun of sex. She began writing movie

plots at 19 with an unsolicited manuscript for which the Biograph Studios paid her \$15. Within a few years she was professionally allied with filmmaker D. W. Griffith, and by the time the talkies arrived she'd written more than 200 scripts.

Sound stages merely increased her success. She wrote for Helen Hayes, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marion Davies and all the other greats of the glorious silver screen. Her characters ranged from Keystone Cops to sultry Jean Harlowes.

Lorelei's story evolved from the original book into a subsequent play, musical movie and record. And Miss Loos continues to write: an autobiography called *A Girl Like I* and a musical for Broadway next season.

She has been married twice, but sees no reason for conflict between husbands and careers.

"My career is only one-tenth of one per cent of my existence," she says in a serious tone. "I forget it the moment I put my pencil down."

## Brilliant Piano Soloist Wood Crowns Chamber Music Series

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A varied and eminently satisfying series of chamber music concerts and solo recitals was aptly crowned Friday, when Robin Wood appeared in recital in the University of Victoria's MacLaurin Auditorium.

The series, which spread over two weeks, was presented by Victoria Fair in conjunction with the university summer session's chamber music workshop.

Throughout the series Robin Wood made many noteworthy

contributions in his partnering with other musicians. Friday's recital underscored his musicianship and brought into full focus his range and virtuosity.

He chose only two numbers for his program, but they provided powerful contrasts and great scope in technique and imagination.

#### MIGHT SEEM MUCH

Aaron Copland's major piano solo work, the *Fantasy*, composed in 1957, and Beethoven's towering *Sonata No. 32 in C minor, Op. III*,

completed in 1822, taken thus together might seem a bit much.

Under some circumstances indeed they could be overwhelming but the clarity of the performer Friday prevented this happening.

Because he preserved so perfect a balance throughout both lengthy compositions—because each mood of the unfamiliar and difficult Copland was thoroughly and sensitively explored—Wood sustained the alert interest of his listeners.

At times this music is so spare as to be mere droplets of glistering tone. Then come crushing enigmatic chords that nevertheless possess a strange, haunting richness.

#### INTROSPECTIVE

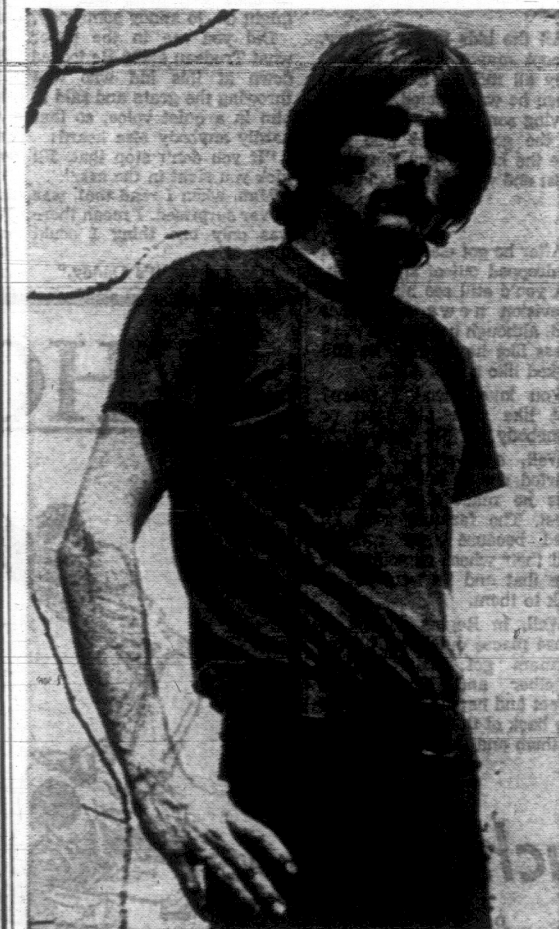
Passages of furious bravura and mighty fortissimos flash forth, then dwindle away, to become lost in an introspective mood.

The epic nature of the Beethoven calls strongly on

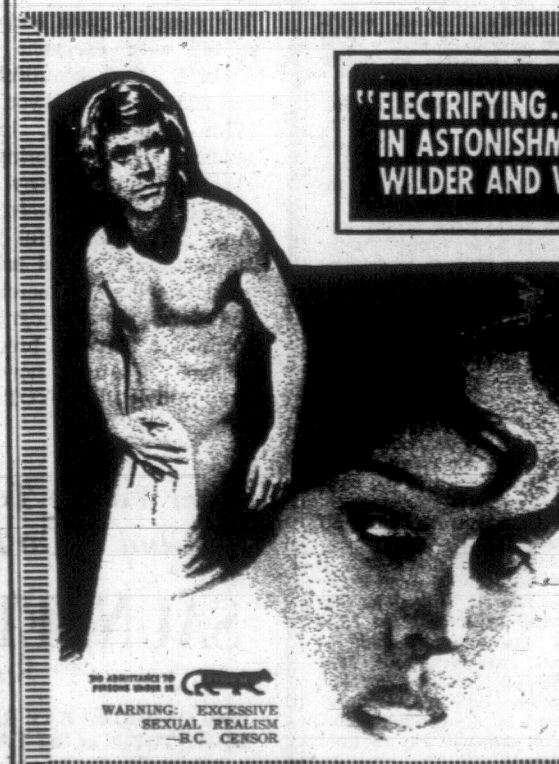
intellectual, spiritual and physical powers from its interpreter.

Wood's performance illuminated the flowing fugal structure of the first movement, exploited the glowing tonal palette and soaring beauty of the Arietta, coping brilliantly with its embellishment of trills and double trills and intricate passage work.

Impeccable taste in phrasing and in judging and relating dynamic levels, a splendidly powerful left hand that at the same time is always in ideal balance with the right, a fine sense of tempo and pulse, were some of the noticeable attributes in the work of this quite exceptional artist.



**YOUNG FILM PRODUCER** Bruce Mackay, 24, of St. Andrews East, Que., has sold his first film, *The Half-Masted Schooner*, to National Film Board. The film is a one-man effort of the quiet artist combining his abilities as a poet and musician.



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**LUDINGTON, Mich. (UPI)**—There's nothing like keeping up with the news in the old home town.

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# Wee Empty Tome of Boredom

By DONALD STAINSBY

I am, it seems, a rather rare creature: for my first impression of Prince Rupert was blessed by coming to it in a moment of brilliant sunshine.

As a result, I have always had a warm memory of the place, a city of small size but considerable charm.

Its size of course leaves it open to all the petty struggles and jealousies of any community where the makers-and-shakers of necessity know one another intimately.

In this respect it becomes something of a temptation to a writer, who finds it a handy microcosm of the world's vanities and foibles.

Prince Rupert has, too, a considerable Indian population, and moreover its Indians walk with a pride and assurance that is rare on our long coast.

## Once Rioted

The fact that the Indians of Prince Rupert once were involved in a riot of considerable proportions adds zest to the community as a novelist's toy.

So all in all it is almost inevitable that when a novelist should live there for some

time he would ultimately come up with a novel about the place.

Call it Port Charles instead of Prince Rupert and overlook the rain that is a byword of Prince Rupert, and you have the setting for Norman Newton's third novel, his first about contemporary life.

And it's a crying shame, for Prince Rupert deserves much better at a novelist's hands.

## Thoroughly Bad

It is not that I do not like what he has written about Prince Rupert. The points he is striving to make may very well be valid about Prince Rupert as they are, I am sure, about many another smallish or largish place.

My objection is that *The Big Stuffed Hand of Friendship* is a thoroughly bad novel.

The characters run the gamut from wooden to unbelievable. The plot is sketchy and where it isn't ludicrous it is improbable or even impossible. The humor is forced or flat and the writing is stolid or stuffy.

A reviewer's natural reaction to a work like this is to put it sadly aside and turn to

**THE BIG STUFFED HAND OF FRIENDSHIP** by Norman Newton. McClelland & Stewart. \$5.95.

something with greater promise.

Unhappily, this book has a claim upon our attention for Newton is well-known as poet, radio scripter and novelist.

A native of Albion in the Fraser Valley, Newton lived for some time in Vancouver before going to work for the CBC in Prince Rupert.

Along the way he published his first novel, *The House of Gods*, and with the aid of a Canada Council grant produced his second, *The One True Man*.

## Ancient Times

These books were similar in that they both were set in the Central America of ancient Indian times, long before the coming of the white man.

They had at least the virtue of holding our interest to some degree merely through the considerable fund of

knowledge that the writer displayed. Their chief fault was a woodenness, a tendency to put history before humanity.

Now, in this third novel, Newton has for the most part laid history aside.

Alas, his wanderings through the contemporary world have failed to replace it with anything.

## All the Makings

All the makings of a funny satirical novel are here.

There is the young hero (hero?), Simon Greene, busy trying to teach while working on a thesis about an obscure Majorcan philosopher-theologian.

There is Bertam Rawlins, one of the town's bluebloods who is principal of the school. Stanley Maxwell is a young Indian chief who teaches in the school and tries to keep an eye on his sister, an artist of sorts.

There are other school teachers, there is a gathering of Canadian poets, there is the Rev. Mortimer Grubb, an Anglican pastor who has been bitten by the bug of modernizing the church and its rituals.

And there is a Shriner's convention which precipitates a riot by the Indians of Wounded Knee, the town's skid road.

Rawlins, the school principal, is driven by a lust for power. Yet his role is spoiled by the simple fact that no principal in B.C. could behave towards his teachers as this one does.

The Rev. Mr. Grubb, drummed out of a big-city parish by his modern urges, is understandable in his highly imperfect grasp of the God-dead and with-it approach to religion.

Grubb set out one Sunday to introduce a new religion to his flock. They didn't buy it. In fact, they began to walk out of the church and Grubb, of all things, began to rip off his new "vestments"—a purple shirt, black slacks, white socks and sandals.

## Most Believably

"There was a panic to reach the door," the book goes on, most believably. "The congregation was fighting to get outside, away from the church in which Grubb, now almost naked and shout-



Prince Rupert is novel's Port Charles

ing obscene words in a cracked, aging voice, was shaking his pulpit with both hands."

At this point both my hands were shaking this book—in dismay.

They shook even more when I read that, during the riot, fire in the Regal Hotel forced

the school principal and the minister's wife to leap from the window of the same room, the principal, naked, clutching to his bare bosom his Shriner's uniform, the minister's wife wearing only boots.

First-rate writing, excellent plotting, a razor-sharp sense of satire could possibly carry

off such scenes. Newton does, in fact, succeed with the books bit.

But unhappily, in this book, the author displays these saving graces all too seldom.

The *Big Stuffed Hand of Friendship* is a Wee, Empty Tome of Boredom. And boredom is the greatest sin of all.

# Cook's Final, Fatal Voyage In a Brilliant Condensation

By TORCHY ANDERSON

When Captain James Cook dropped anchor in Nootka Sound in March 1778 he was greeted from an Indian canoe by "a person who played the orator, wore the skin of some animal and held in each hand something that rattled when he kept shaking it . . . After tiring himself with his repeated exhortations, of which we did not understand a word, he was quiet . . ."

Maybe it was election year. For those who have not been brain-washed into the belief that history of the British Columbia coast began in 1952, Dr. Dale has made a brilliant annotated condensation of Cook's final—and fatal—great navigation around the world.

It took him from England, whence he sailed in 1776 at the age of 46, around Cape Hope, to Tasmania, to the islands of the South Sea, to the discovery of Hawaii, then to the North American coast. Cook's chief mission was to seek out a northwest passage home to England. In that he failed but only after pushing his ships, *The Resolution* and *The Discovery*, through Bering Strait to the edge of the vast Arctic ice field.

But before he died at the hands of Hawaiians, through a grotesque misunderstanding, he had added much to his existing reputation as perhaps the greatest navigator in sail.

In his splendid book, Dr. Dale has done a perfect job of annotating quotations from the journal. His notes are brief and leave no obscurities for the modern reader. Rather than footnotes he adopts the method of interspersing Cook's text with enough explanation to enhance the interest without distracting the reader.

**SEVENTY NORTH TO FIFTY SOUTH; Captain Cook's Last Voyage**, by Paul W. Dale. Prentice-Hall. \$13.25

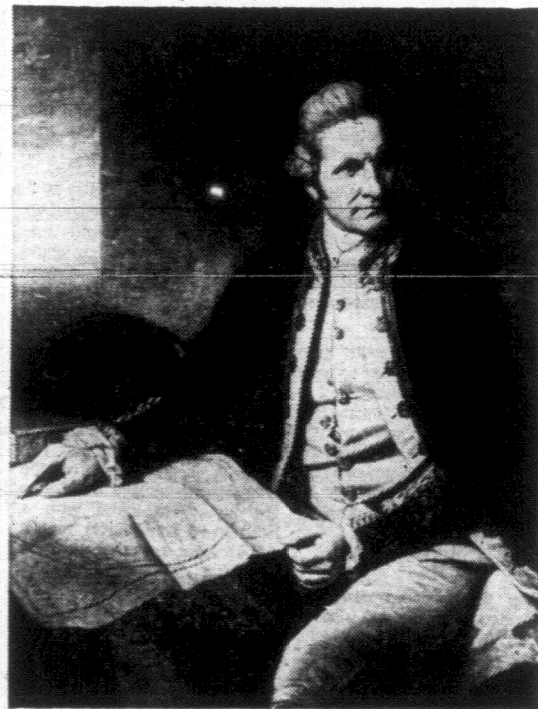
Whether he was peering into the beauties of a coral lagoon or admiring the fine "high, straight trees" of our own coast, Cook was always scrupulously fair to the natives. The gun was very occasionally necessary but it was never used in the manner that brought hatred to the visitors from many other European countries.

"His genius was one of extraordinary sensibleness" writes Dr. Dale. Those who sail boats today will appreciate his skill and care. He took chances only when there was no alternative.

His journal relates that some of the charts compiled by other explorers were erroneous to the point of fancy; but he understood their difficulties and had no word of criticism.

The British sailor of his day was a dietary reactionary and Cook virtually had to force them to eat those supplementary foods which would save them from the curse of early navigation: scurvy. They did not like spruce beer; they gagged on sugar cane beer; the native plants and grasses Cook found left his crews disgusted. But he never lost a man to the dread disease that decimated so many ships: scurvy.

Through these pages pace "Mister" Vancouver, later to leave his name large on these coasts. "Mister" Bligh, sailing



Captain Cook

master, was later to captain the *Bounty* and sail his way right into Hollywood.

On our coast Cook and his men were to see natives dressing sea otter, the animal that looting traders were to make almost extinct not many years later. In the South Seas men sometimes attempted to stay behind on beautiful islands with attractive girl friends but the only mild threat of mutiny came on the northern coasts. His men wanted to load up with sea otter pelts and sail for China where their cargo would have brought a fortune.

Of the sea otter Mister King, who gained his captaincy after Cook's death, wrote: "The rage with which our seamen were possessed to return to Cook Inlet and buy another cargo of skins to make their fortunes, at one time was not far short of mutiny. And I must own I could not help indulging myself with the thought of the prospect."

Several of Cook's men did come back to our coast seeking sea otter fortunes. Many died of scurvy. They were free of Cook's dietary discipline.

# Books

## The U.S. Japanese In Wartime Camps

**AMERICAN SCRAPBOOK** by Jerome Charyn. MacMillan. \$6.25.

By PETER McNELLY

A spade's a spade, a rose is a rose, and a concentration camp by any other name is still a concentration camp.

But the Americans called them war Relocation Camps and detained there thousands of Japanese-Americans during the Second World War.

Jerome Charyn of New York has written his fourth novel, *American Scrapbook*, on this much-neglected and little-known aspect of the Second World War. A grisly subject, concentration camps, but Charyn's piece is no convulsive horror story.

It's light and fast reading, very funny, with a family of characters—called "evacuees"—who slowly grow into a warm and familiar colony. Quirky, paradoxical, lonely, brash and clannish, Charyn's imagined Japanese patch together their own versions of concentration camp life.

## No State Parks

Manzanar, the central California camp, is no Buchenwald but it's no state park either. The Japanese who live there possess token rights but do not live in total fear.

Their struggle to retain these rights backgrounds Charyn's larger vision of man's fight to retain his humanity when oppressed.

All prison-type stories feature survival fights, but *American Scrapbook* talks down this dramatic device with first-person humor. In this manner Charyn invites us not to consider the injustice of prison camps but rather to see how a harmless minority behaved when all its fundamental human and civil rights were usurped.

## Convincing, Direct

First our attention and eventually our sympathies reach toward the imprisoned Japanese-Americans. But Charyn has stacked no events to force emotions. He has left all his ironies unstated and diminished none of their power. He is convincing and direct. But most important, he is entertaining.

Charyn's humorist gifts lift a heavy theme but do not obscure its importance. The only thing wrong with this book is its price. Perhaps a paperback edition will carry a more reasonable cost.

# Quaker Life In Episodes

**EXCEPT FOR ME AND THREE** by Jessamy West. Longmans. \$6.95.

By GRANT McORMOND

Miss West's new novel is a companion to her earlier work, *The Friendly Persuasion*, but it is not necessary to have read the earlier volume to appreciate fully the qualities of her latest.

The story is set in the rural United States of the mid 19th century. It tells of the life together of Jess and Eliza Birdwell, two Quakers, in love with each other, with their children, with their farm, and with their country. They are also, of course, in love with God, but they find their God a somewhat puzzling, though not too demanding force in their lives.

Eliza came into Jess's life as an itinerant Quaker preacher, "a gallivanting female Friend from Philadelphia." She stayed to become his wife, to share his home with his parents, Hannah and Talbot. Talbot Birdwell, himself a good Quaker, was one who believed in a woman's right to preach, but he found it was one thing to listen in Meeting, and quite another to put up with a female preacher in his own home.

So Jess and Eliza left his parents' home in Ohio and became a part of the western migration.

The years prior to and during the Civil War saw the Birdwells on the fringe of the great upheaval. They participated in events to the extent of plugging a part in the underground railway that assisted slaves fleeing from the South to reach Canada. To

their home came one of the wounded Southerners, a member of Morgan's Raiders. In the tradition of the Quakers, they gave him food and comfort; they dressed his wounds. When he died, they gave him a decent burial.

War and slavery, however, are little more than distant echoes, rumors and distractions that momentarily interrupt the even tenor of life in rural America before the days of rapid transportation and communication. As Miss West depicts it, it is an idyllic existence, simple, beautiful, honest.

Miss West is mature, experienced frater; her skill is demonstrated throughout her work. Her characters have breadth, depth and variety; they are vital, human, and humorous. If they fail to develop in any startlingly significant way, they at least acquire richer coloring from the succession of incidents that impinge upon their lives.

If there is a defect in the work, it is a defect that may well recommend *Except for Me and Three* to summer readers: the defect of being too episodic. Miss West originally published chapters of the novel in *Good Housekeeping*, *The Kenyon Review*, *Redbook* and similar magazines. Consequently the chapters are self contained, and the unity of the work is created by the characters rather than by the plot. Because of this quality, or defect, it is a novel that can be laid aside and resumed with no great loss to the reader.

# How Queens Told Each Other All About It

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN

Before the era of the hot line, the predigested holiday greeting telegram and the long distance phone call, people conveyed facts and emotions to each other by writing letters.

Some raised letter-writing to an art. Others merely revealed in their letters depths, or rather textures, of personality that are hard to discover in this age, when the epistolary art is obsolescent and most correspondence has the factual and emotional impact of a book-jacket blurb.

## Not Artists

The two Victorias, Queen of England, and crown princess of Prussia and mother and daughter, were not artists in their letter-writing. Conventional language, questionable grammar and bad organization abound.

A volume of their cor-

respondence, however, the second ably selected and edited by Roger Fulford, shows personality textures of a kind you seldom rub up against in this century.

## Endless Moaning

They did things, they thought, they felt; they exploited the fact that their family preoccupations could change the politics of Europe and vice versa; and they told each other all about it.

The textures may grate on contemporary readers—for instance, the endless moaning mourning for Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, who died on December 14, 1861, four days before this selection of letters begins.

You may be irritated, but you don't doubt the sincerity of the grief of the queen or the prince's oldest child and favorite daughter.

You are only warmly

astonished at the way they shape themselves to Albert's example, even as they reveal him to be the earnest, priggish, establishment-liberal knockwurst of a German intellectual you always suspected him of being.

Nor is there any hesitation in the way the royal ladies gossip and investigate while "clearing" Princess Alexandra of Denmark (really of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, since her father was not yet king of Denmark) for marriage with Bertie, the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII)—before Bertie had even met the lady.

## Matchmaking

Queen Victoria was anxious to get Bertie married off—provided a suitable bride could be found—since he had already had his first "falling into sin," and you are left with the feeling that paternal distress over that sin compli-

cated the illness from which Prince Albert died (can typhoid be thus complicated?).

## Well, Steady

This only makes it the more touching when the queen writes that she was "very confident" that Bertie "would make a steady husband"—and a footnote tells you that she wrote "excellent," crossed it out and put in "steady."

The Prince of Wales' marriage to a Danish princess complicated the feelings of the two Victorias: It took place shortly before Prussia and Austria went to war with Denmark over Schleswig-Holstein, all in the years covered by these letters.

Britain was pro-Danish, but not enough to get involved in the war. Queen Victoria wrote of herself, however, "my heart and sympathies are all German."

The queen played an important role in keeping the British government from going to war—a role her great-granddaughter would find it hard to fill.

Perhaps that increased her indignation when Prussia kept Schleswig-Holstein instead of turning it over to the princelet and relative on whose behalf the war was supposedly fought.

The crown princess was utterly Prussian on this issue, though she had been married to Frederick of Prussia only six years. The letters reveal that like other German liberals, she hated Bismarck, but could not resist the attractions of his aggressive nationalist policies—when they succeeded.

## Some Similarity

The idea would have shocked her, but it is impossible to escape the thought

that there was some similarity between her mental processes and those of the German socialists who voted war credits in the Reichstag in 1914 after years of talk about international class solidarity.

## Reactionary Policies

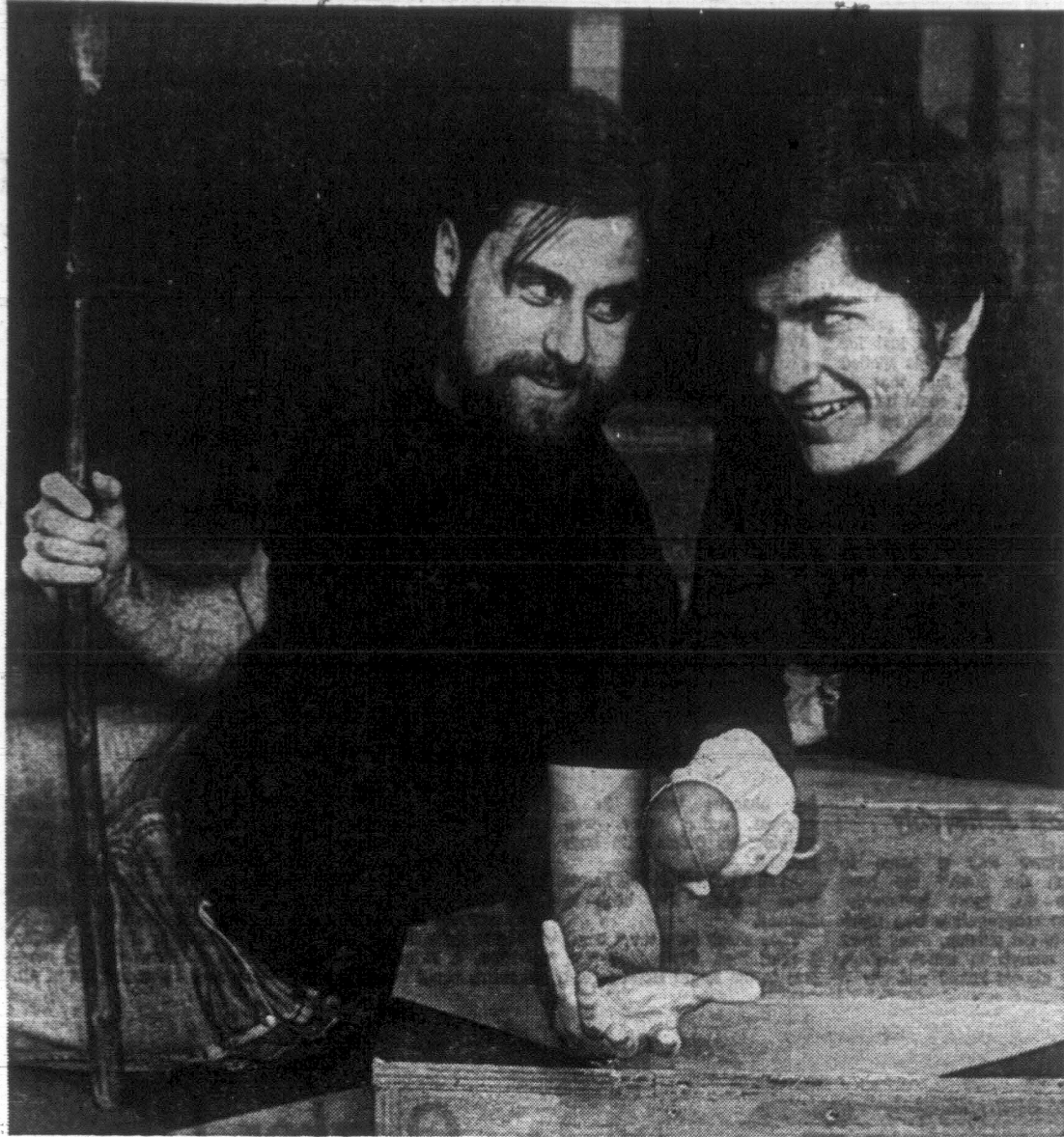
The crown princess tried to keep her husband free from entanglement in the reactionary policies of his father. The letters make you wonder what she would have thought of the policies of her son, the Kaiser of World War I.

In these letters, the Kaiser is just Little Willy, whose doctors want to straighten his deformed neck by putting him in an orthopedic machine that sounds excruciating, but won't let the crown princess try the electro-therapy. She thinks desirable. Maybe World War I wouldn't have surprised any of these royal ladies.



Queen Victoria





**MALICIOUS GOSSIP** is exchanged between Donald Flayton (left) and Gregory Lehan, rehearsing a scene in Merchant of Venice, Victoria Fair production at McPherson Playhouse.

# Mozart Suffers in New Cut

By BERYL PROUDMAN  
**MOZART'S GREATEST HITS, MS 1507.**

When Glenn Gould berated Mozart in a recent publication for containing little but charming tunes he may have been suffering a reaction from his participation in this patchwork-antology of Mozart's most-often-heard favorites.

On side 1, the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell and Louis Lane, joined by Robert Casadeus, plays a melting, romantic Andante from Concerto No. 21, a furiously brilliant Overture to the Marriage of Figaro and Divertimento No. 17, with becoming competence.

A startling, obviously editor-

spliced cutback after the Overture introduced Glenn Gould's mechanically controlled fingers and tinkling piano for the Allegro from the

adjustment to bring side 2 to the same level. Here, the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy is recorded with microphone

over to the Minuete from Don Giovanni.

Andre Previn on a piano with audible hammers, makes a superb finale of the Baa Baa Blacksheep variations. Avoiding any suggestion of premeditation or labored-over composition, he makes them sound like the freshly-discovered, piano-fondling improvisations of an inspired keyboard doodler.

Of little interest to the Mozart fan or classical-music devotee, this compilation of works heard daily in bandshells, tearooms and salon recitals might be useful in persuading children or pop fanatics that long-haired music can be tuneful and charming.

## Diamond in the Groove

best-known sonata, No. 15, which sets the mood for the minuet-elegance of Divertimento No. 17 which follows it. The sure-hit party piece, Rondo Alla Turca, played with Gilbert and Sullivan swagger by Philippe Entremont concludes this half of the record. An increase in volume and high-fidelity requires player

spread which allows for maximum dynamic contrasts and the use of echo effects.

This orchestra is impressive for its shapely phrasing, fine horn tone and brilliant but shrill-tending strings. In Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, the Rondo achieves a high level of excitement and the elegance of the Menuetto is carried

## OBSCURITY MEANINGFUL

# Suggestion in Every Mark

By GORDON RICE

Paint seems to be so live a substance for Tony Urquhart that it seldom needs to be shaped into any kind of image.

Yet by a kind of fascinated preoccupation with the stuff he is able to put down smears, scrapes, dots, dabs, blobs, wrinkles, humps, and faint touches of paint, in a way that suggests landscapes, skies, activities, things and moods.

Drawings and sculpture by Urquhart are being shown at Pandora's Box on Wharf Street through August 8.

His simple ink drawings may reveal some clues as to his methods. Look closely at the technique of drawing in his Small Boy, Dreamer. The artist is concerned with the ability of vision to be minute, to pick up on the faintest of scratches and dots. (Kee, the Swiss artist, seems to have shared this fascination for a time).

And each faint marking one sees, anywhere, if not already an image, has the ability to suggest an image, like the psychologist's ink blots.

You make a mark with the pen. Maybe it's a somewhat arbitrary move, maybe not; who can say? Then the mark looks back at you; what next? The only response is another mark, and soon the paper fills up with dots, lines, shapes, a little like notes of music which follow each other.

Then this process can be elaborated in paint, and whole paintings, made of stuff, just marks of paint, can be built up. This procedure may be extended further (as Urquhart does) by building up the paint on a surface, fattening it up, wrinkling it up, until the surface of the picture becomes a sculptured or three-dimensional object. In some of his pictures the paint is out two inches from the original surface—which appears quite strange!

The next step in pursuing

this sort of evolution would be to construct or build up objects (sculpture) composed of shapes that just "come into the mind" as the building proceeds.

In his boxes, Urquhart does this in a very unique sort of way. He puts his sculptured shapes inside the box, usually building them up from the walls, floor, and ceiling of the box. Then he cuts the box into odd-ball shapes attached to each other by hinges, and these shapes then can swing outwards in such a way that the box is turned almost inside-out, and the shapes inside are fully revealed.

Some of these boxes seem very sturdy, and others have a flimsiness about them which one desires to protect, like rare stuffed spiders. Every touch of paint, every apparently random nailhead, strip of cloth, shot of spray paint, or strip of wire, has the touch of both hesitancy and pleasure. The works are daring, and modest, and eccentric, all at once.

Naturally these reactions are only possible insights into the artist's work, which would be very hard to support with any sort of proof. Readers can only look at the work and see if they agree or disagree.

To return to the small drawings. One might ask, are they too timid?

I don't think so. I suspect it is rather that Urquhart has such a keen sense of the potency of simple markings on paper (to some with a heightened sensitivity) that it would seem crass or boastful to strike out bold, fast, and heavy.

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# Canada Holds Key to Survival Of Live Theatre in America

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Two young American actors who are spending the summer in Victoria in the Victoria Fair productions of Hamlet and Merchant of Venice believe that Canada holds the greatest promise for the survival of live theatre in North America.

Donald Flayton and Gregory Lehan, who have turned the often throw-away roles of Salerio and Solanio in Merchant into a fringe benefit for the audience, both have their sights on theatre as a career.

Both actors, in their early

twenties, are University of Pittsburgh graduates. Lehan has a theatre major, Flayton philosophy.

"We both got our early theatrical experience with Ralph Allen in Pittsburgh," Flayton says, "so this summer has been like old times."

It has also been an active interval in something of a hiatus in their careers.

Although successful in professional acting additions, Lehan has spent the past year as a high school teacher and expects to continue in this role for the present.

"There is no point in starting out on a theatrical career if you are of draft age," Lehan explains.

"Theatre is a profession that has to be followed closely in the early years while you are trying to become established."

So for both young men, teaching, a clear second choice, will mark time until they are free to follow their particular star.

Flayton says he starts teaching in the fall.

"Well, at least you can put the kids into plays," Lehan consoles him.

"Shades of Arsenic and Old Lace," laughs Flayton.

As to Canada's place in the theatrical future of this continent, they feel that a change in direction for hopeful actors and gifted directors and stagecraftsmen may be already in process.

"There are only very few permanent repertory companies in the States," says Lehan. "Companies like the Seattle Rep—not more than three or four all together."

"But several major cities across Canada have professional theatre going at least on a nine-month basis. And we hear it is generally well-supported by the public."

And then he adds what many people have said over a number of years: "Of course, Victoria is the absolutely ideal setting for a summer festival. This Victoria Fair could be the beginning of one of the biggest attractions on the continent."

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## Cultural Potential Of Area Heralded

By ROBIN BURGESS

Esthetically, Victoria suits veteran actor John Krich very well.

"I really like the cultural atmosphere here. It combines features from two of my favorite places, the Keys of Florida and New England."

"Actually I find this whole northwest a potentially exciting area."

The 33-year-old Krich is currently playing King Claudius, Hamlet's uncle, in the Victoria Fair production of Hamlet and

his first experience acting in a number of plays 'in repertoire'.

"When you play the same role in a play night after night you really have to prime yourself somehow to keep going out on that stage. It becomes a drag."

Acting in repertoire or playing different roles in different plays on alternate nights is a challenge for an experienced actor.

"An actor is forced to set up very distinct characterizations for each character he plays," he said.

He compared the very different roles of Claudius and Gratiano.

"I've always wanted to play Claudius. He's a very political character. There's a lot of irony that he himself sees in his own actions."

"Gratiano, the role I play in Merchant is just a bit of fluff. Gratiano's a leech, a banger-on. His sole purpose in the play is to point out the flatness of life in Venice at that time."

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KRICH moral support needed

a character called Gratiano, friend of the hero Antonio in Merchant of Venice.

And when the Fair is over, Krich will stay to join the University of Victoria theatre faculty.

Krich also plans to complete this year his Ph.D. in drama. Sitting in a rare moment of relaxation between rehearsals, he talked enthusiastically about the Victoria Fair.

"Victoria could become a theatre centre to rival Stratford, but the people of Victoria will have to adopt the Victoria Fair as their own," said Krich.

"This should become some sort of annual thing but it takes the moral support of the community."

Summer festivals aren't new to Krich.

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# Baez on Billing Festival Coup

By FRANK GRAY

TORONTO (CP) — Folk-music buffs attending the ninth annual Mariposa Folk Festival this weekend will have a rare opportunity to see one of the biggest names in folk music—Joan Baez.

They also will have the chance to compare her style with that of two Canadians who have achieved international popularity in the last year—Joni Mitchell of Fort Macleod, Alta., and Gilles Vigneault of Natashquan, Que. The decision by Miss Baez, the 28-year-old American singer and war protester, to

appear represents something of a coup for festival organizers. Miss Baez has curtailed concert appearances in the last few years in favor of speaking engagements protesting the military draft and U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. Her husband, David Harris, is serving a three-year sentence for refusing induction into the army.

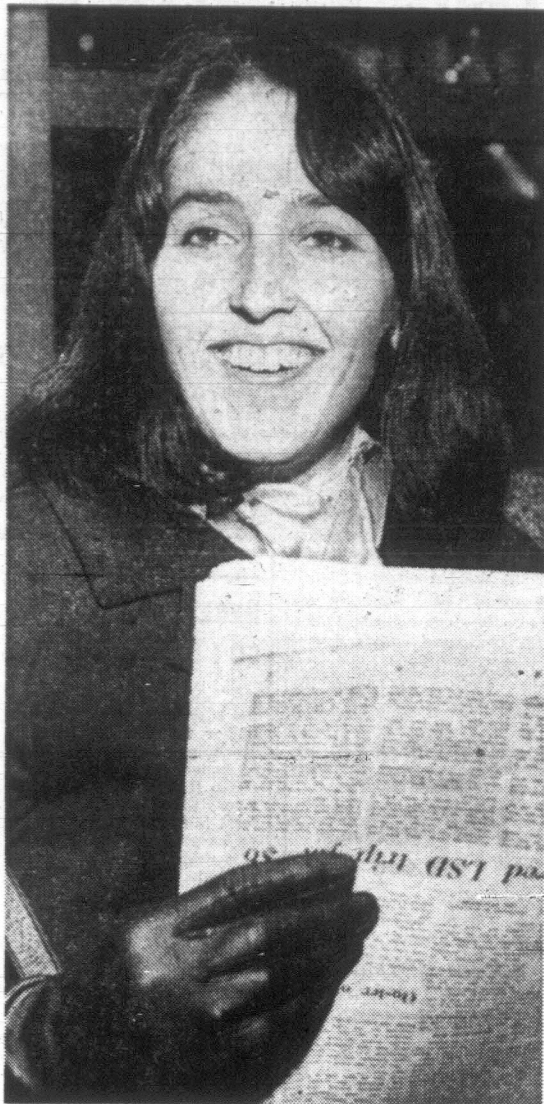
Composer-singer Joni Mitchell will be making her fifth visit to the festival. Since her first appearance as a guitar-strumming spectator in 1965, she has gone on to achieve popularity in the United States, particularly through her composition, From Both Sides Now, recorded by Frank Sinatra and Judy Collins.

COMPARED TO BAEZ

Often compared to Joan Baez for her clarity of voice and individual style, Miss Mitchell, 26, does not include protest songs in her repertoire. Rather, she says, protest is something she feels, particularly when she has heard racial remarks while touring the U.S. South.

She now lives in Laurel Canyon, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Gilles Vigneault is probably the most versatile of the Mariposa performers this year. The 40-year-old chansonnier has written more than 200 songs, is a published poet, and in 1966 received the \$2,500 Governor-General's Literary Award for his book of poetry, Quand les Bateaux s'en Vont.



Baez comparisons possible

## Do Police Feel Hair Obscene?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Famous Artists Ltd. wants to know before Aug. 1 if Vancouver police consider the controversial musical play Hair obscene.

Hugh Pickett, show business promoter, said they must know by then if the city will approve the play in order to sign a contract to bring it to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in July, 1970.

"We're not going to bring the play here unless we know whether it will be approved. We'd be \$50,000 in the hole in minutes if they closed it down."

Police are now faced with the censorship dilemma after Vancouver city council Tuesday instructed deputy corporation counsel Charles Fleming to advise Milt Harrell, city licence inspector, that he does not have the power under the city charter to suspend a licence for a stage play.

Fleming told council that any violation of obscenity laws will be dealt with through provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Pickett said council's decision merely transfers censorship powers from the city licence inspector to the police. "Now they can arrest you for a performance somebody in the police department considers obscene."

He suggested that Vancouver police send a representative to Los Angeles to view Hair.

Ald. Harry Rankin said council will not accept Pickett's invitation.

"It would be quite wrong for council to send one member down to censor a play," he said. "Opinions differ, and the play in Los Angeles might be quite different from the play performed in Vancouver."



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## Movie-Making in Russia, Sophia Misses Baby Son

KHLEBNIKOVO (AP) — Sophia Loren likes movie-making in Russia, but she misses her seven-months-old son.

"Now is the time they do so many things—tiny things—and I won't be able to see all that," the Italian actress said in an interview in this town just outside Moscow.

She left little Carlo Ponti Jr. in Rome two weeks ago and came here to shoot scenes for the movie Sunflower, in which she is starring with Marcello Mastroianni.

Resting in her trailer, between scenes beside a lake, Miss Loren said Carlo Jr. will make his film debut in the movie later in Italy.

"It's a very small scene," she said, smiling proudly.

Sunflower, to be released next year, tells of an Italian woman's post-war trip to

Russia to find her soldier husband.

Miss Loren's son will "play" the part of a baby she has by a new husband in Italy after finding that her soldier husband has married a Russian girl.

Dressed in a plain brown dress, her hair greyed for the part, Miss Loren praised the friendliness of the few Russians she has met while filming here and in Moscow's Red Square.

"They are so sweet because they come with flowers, apples, pears . . . They want to make you understand."

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## ENIGMATIC ACTRESS

# 'Life Is Its Own Epitaph'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Your life is its own epitaph," said Claire Bloom.

"Your work isn't. I'm afraid acting has no longevity. It ages and gets out of date in 10 years. It's like an echo you leave with other people. When they die, then you're dead."

This was a surprising admission from the British-born performer, to whom acting has been a lifelong passion since at the age of five she quit playing with dolls because she preferred to recite Shakespeare.

But trying to figure out

Claire is like trying to work a Chinese puzzle blindfolded. She has been an enigma since she played Ophelia as a teenager and at 20 startled the film world by being picked over hundreds of other girls by Charles Chaplin to appear with him in Limelight.

She has retained a typical reserve about her recent Mexican divorce from Rod Steiger with whom she starred in her latest picture, 3 into 2 Won't Go.

"I'm interested only in what the public thinks of my work," she said. "I couldn't care less what they think of me as a person."

TELLS OF WORK

Strikingly comely rather than arrestingly beautiful, the dark-haired actress was unusually self-revelatory during a recent luncheon at the 21 Club. Necks craned to watch her as she showed up in a French blue jumpsuit.

Under questioning, she said: "I like to work in Hollywood, but don't like to live there. I'm too young to die."

"I've never played comedy except in Shakespeare. I'm better at playing neurotic women. But I'd love to do a romantic comedy film role."

"No, I don't think I'd really like to be in a Broadway

musical. I don't feel I have that good a voice. I like to do things I can do best."

"My philosophy? I know it's very popular to have one, but I don't. I wouldn't dare call my disordered thoughts a philosophy."

"My best quality? It's probably perseverance. I never give up on a thing once I start it."

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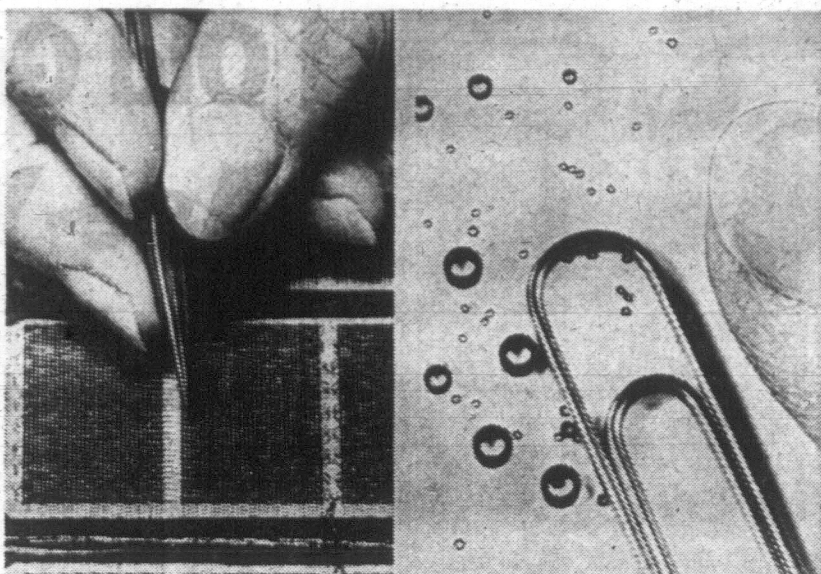
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## Golden Glitter Missing From New-Issue Market

By **TERRY ROBARDS**

NEW YORK (NYT) — The once-sizzling new issue market, depositor of many golden investment eggs in the last couple of years, has taken on a decidedly chill.

Just as it used to be hard to lose money buying stock in initial public offerings, now it has become difficult to make a short-term profit on them. Some analysts see the trend as confirmation of the end of the speculative binge of 1967-68.

While underwriters still appear to be having little difficulty marketing new issues, the shares generally are no longer bounding to enormous premiums. Many of them, in fact, are doing the opposite.

"The plunge in speculative stocks has almost overnight converted the new-issue market from an underwriter's gold mine into a financial disaster area," says David T. Wendell of David L. Babson and Co., the investment counselling firm.

He goes on to point out that 60 of the 76 issues initially offered to the public in June were selling this week at discount from their offering prices. Only a year ago, a similar ratio existed on the plus side.

For the conservative Babson firm, the trend in new issues was confirmation of a long-predicted phenomenon. There are other statistics which indicate, however, that the market may not be quite that disastrous.

New Issue Outlook, a publica-

tion which keeps a statistical rundown on initial public offerings, reports that of 417 issues marketed since March, 263 were trading last week below their offering prices. Only 142 were above these levels and 12 were unchanged.

The publication also notes, however, that the general price trend during the week was

upward — by a whisker. Of the 417 stocks surveyed, 179 rose and 170 fell, while 68 were unchanged.

But it seems obvious that the days are gone when all it took to score an instant underwriting hit were a catchy name, a company in a hot industry and a speculating public whose thirst seemed unquenchable.

## Wall St. Decline Reflected Abroad

By **CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH**

PARIS (NYT) — European bankers expect the successful moon landing may give a temporary lift to the New York stock market but they are not yet convinced that the general decline has run its course.

Investment specialists, who have been recommending sale of American shares in recent months, said they were not yet prepared to alter this advice. European selling has intensified the sharp drop in Wall Street.

A portfolio manager for the Swiss bank corporation said he was holding off committing funds to New York until he saw some "positive results" from the anti-inflation measures in the U.S.

A Frankfurt banker said that although he saw further falls he sensed that the "turn might not be too far away."

The impact of the American decline has been communicated to most foreign markets. The parallel reaction to higher interest rates.

### Philippine Firm Gets Third Loan

OTTAWA — A \$14.6 million loan agreement to cover the sale of telephone and telecommunications equipment, spare parts, and services to the Philippines has been announced by Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Jean-Luc Pepin.

The loan will be made by the Export Credits Insurance Corporation pursuant to a commercial agreement between the Philippines Long Distance Telephone Company, Manila, and Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd., Brockville. The loan is for a term of 12 years, including a 2-year grace period.

This is the third ECIC loan to the Philippine company. The first two loans, totalling \$24.5 million were made in 1964 and 1966. All are part of a phased modernization and expansion of the Philippine telephone system.

A tabulation by the Chase Manhattan Bank showed the following declines last week from 1969 highs: 4 to 10 per cent for Japan, Belgium and Sweden; 12 to 13 per cent for France, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands and Canada; 18 per cent for Switzerland and 27 per cent for the London stock market.

The Wall Street slide has had psychological effects on the foreign markets, but probably an equally important reason for the foreign weakness is the anti-inflation action that most of the industrial countries have taken at the same time.

Chase experts cited these additional factors in a recent bulletin:

"For British companies a slack profits outlook is projected, the Italian stock market is beset by political uncertainties and in Germany the market decline may reflect currency questions regarding the mark."

"But the major determinants appear to be related to the international monetary and financial situation, which, in turn, remains under the heavy influence of the U.S. authorities' efforts to control inflation."

Many economic experts in Europe believe the stock market drops are now signalling a coming slowdown in world economic activity.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Teck Corp.

Teck Corp. Ltd. and its drilling partners, Hamilton Oil Ltd. and Ensign Oil Ltd. said they have struck oil in a 5,700-foot-deep well in southeastern Saskatchewan.

The company said the well has an initial potential capacity of 100 barrels a day.

Teck Corp. has a 50 per cent interest in the well, with the other two companies sharing equally.

### B.C. Phone

B.C. Telephone Co. has passed the first stage of a plan to raise \$20 million in the short-term money market.

The company's first entry into this type of expansion financing, B.C. Tel. this week raised \$5 million through notes of up to 90 days.

Interest rates on the notes currently being sold are at about 8½ per cent for notes of 30 days and at about 8½ per cent for 60 days.

### Ford Income Up

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. had consolidated net income of \$32,700,000 or \$3.94 a share in the first six months of 1969, compared with \$29,400,000 or \$3.55 a share in the similar period last year.

Earnings of Canadian Ford operations for the first six months of 1969 were \$19,100,000 compared with \$19,200,000 last year. Sales totalled \$444,300,000 compared with \$480,200,000 in the comparable 1968 period.

Consolidated sales declined to \$682,728,000 this year from \$693,177,000 a year ago.

## Mutual Fund Shareholders At 750,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Mutual Funds Association reported Friday that the number of mutual fund shareholders has increased by 36,000 March 31, to a record 750,000 compared with 664,000 at the same time last year.

Assets at market of the 41 CMFA members totalled \$2,703,730,125 compared with \$2,477,750,463 a year ago but down from March 31, 1969, when assets reached a record \$2,866,437,450.

At the end of June, member funds had \$980,117,538 invested in Canadian common stocks compared with \$890,129,517, at the same time in 1968.

Foreign securities totalled \$1,289,741,419 at the end of June compared with \$1,184,697,836 last year.

### Air Licence Given

OTTAWA (CP) — A commercial air service licence for a firm in Revelstoke has been approved, the Canadian Transport Commission has announced.

Morris Aviation Ltd. of Revelstoke received a licence for irregular commercial air service to transport persons, mails and goods from its base to various B.C. points.

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### Bathurst Inlet

Diamond drilling has started on an 87-claim prospect at Bathurst Inlet Mining Corp. Ltd. in the Hackett River area 300 miles northeast of Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Two holes have been drilled giving values in gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc, said engineer A. F. Roberts.

### Highland Chief

Holdings of Highland Chief Mines in the Highland Valley copper play have been increased by about 20 claims to approximately 200 claims, reports mine manager Harold P. Killoran.

Assessment of the holdings is under way as part of a \$40,000 development in the copper-molybdenum prospect.

### Rejoins CKDA, 1220



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Mr. David M. Armstrong, President of Radio Station CKDA, Victoria, is pleased to announce that veteran advertising and broadcasting executive C. Edward Farey has been appointed Vice President Programing. Mr. Farey was one of the founding members of CKDA and has also been associated with CJOJ, Winnipeg; CKNW, New Westminster, and CFUN, Vancouver, in important executive positions. He is also President of MacDonald & Farey Advertising Ltd., President of Ramada Resources Ltd. (NPL), and past president of Big Brothers of B.C.

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**PREPARING FOR ACTION** in Canadian age-class track and field championships, which opened today in Calgary, were these Victoria Track Club athletes. Pictured, left to right, are Vicki Hammond, Lindsay Jack, Jill Pelland, Dan Ryan, Wendy Thomp-

son, Connie Halbert, Brian Thomas, Myra Hissink, Mike Chornoby, Penny May, Ken Armstrong and Dave Weicker. Officials at Calgary expected almost 375 to take part in national meet, which will conclude with finals Sunday afternoon.

## Ontario Enters Largest Group

CALGARY (CP)—More than 375 athletes from across Canada assemble here today for the start of the Canadian age class track and field championships.

But some of the well-known competitors were not expected to attend the two-day meet at Calgary's Glenmore Park. Among them were high jumper Debbie Brill of Langley, B.C., and Stephanie Berlo of Vancouver, both entered in a meet at Stuttgart, West Germany.

The athletes, all under the age of 20, were to compete in eight field events and a number of distance categories in both junior and juvenile divisions.

Ontario had submitted 133 of the 379 entries, with Cathy Hunter of Scarborough and pole vaulter Bruce Simpson of Toronto leading the contingent.

### POLE VAULT RECORD

British Columbia had 90 entries, Alberta 65, Manitoba and Saskatchewan 35 each, and Quebec 20. Adelle Marchbank, who will compete in the shot put, was the lone entry from Prince Edward Island.

Miss Hunter won the over-all division for juvenile women at the eastern meet leading to the Canadian championships two weeks ago in Montreal.

Simpson holds the recognized Canadian junior pole vault record of 15-6 and has a best mark of 16-4 in the event.

Heats and track semi-finals will be run off today and Sunday morning with finals held both afternoons.

### WON THREE EVENTS

Gordy Geiger of Trail, who starred in the Western Canadian junior championships two weeks ago with Heather McKay of Edmonton, is one of the leading B.C. athletes in the juvenile men's division. Miss McKay, also entered in the national meet, and Geiger each won three events in the Western championships at Edmonton.

Geiger also holds the Canadian juvenile age class record in the hammer throw and discus events in the western meet.

Ann Covell of Richmond, Anne Langdale of Victoria, and Ritchie and Eric Brown, of Vancouver, are other B.C. athletes entered in the meet.

## Women's Tourney To Start Monday

Competition in the annual Greater Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association tournament will start Monday with entrants from Nanaimo and several mainland clubs joining Victoria bowlers in the title chase.

Launching the week-long tourney Monday morning will be doubles contests at two clubs. Rinks will swing into action Tuesday, singles play starts Wednesday and triples tussles begin Thursday.

Firing is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. each day and with the exception of Section III matches (at the Canadian Pacific greens) of the doubles event, all games will be played on the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club grass at Beacon Hill.

Draws for Monday and Tuesday:

**MONDAY**  
Section I—F. Carpenter (LB) vs. M. Weeks (G); L. White (GB) vs. M. Sublington (VW); E. Weaver (CP) vs. M. Turner (B); V. Cole (VC) vs. M. Cudde (VW); L. Coughtry (N) vs. J. Loefer (GC).

### Jordan Paces Win

VERNON (CP)—Former Coquitlam Adanac Marty Jordan led Vernon Sabatts to their second overtime victory in the Interior Senior B lacrosse final Friday night, 15-12 over Armstrong Shamrocks.

Jordan scored four goals and helped on four others.

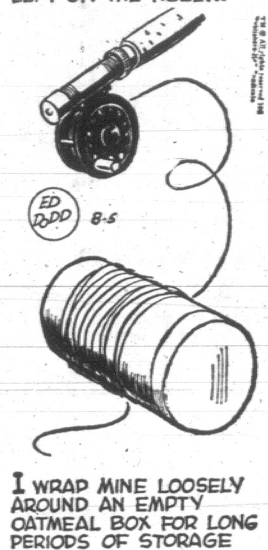
Vernon now holds a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

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## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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## Ferrari Rated Threat For McLaren Machines

EDMONTON (CP)—Observers see a Ferrari 612 as the only serious challenge for team McLaren's domination of the lucrative Canadian-American Cup motor race here Sunday.

The Italian car was introduced to the Can-Am series July 13 at Watkins Glen, N.Y., finishing 30 seconds behind the McLaren's despite an ailing engine.

Ferrari mechanics rebuilt the engine this week and expect better results in its second Can-Am appearance. New Zealander Chris Amon will drive the Ferrari in the 80-lap Klondike 200 in pursuit of a share in a \$45,000 purse.

The McLaren's will be driven again by Denis Hulme and builder Bruce McLaren, also both New Zealanders, over the 2.53-mile speedway park road course.

By the time championship award fund and manufacturers' contingency monies are added, the purse should be well over \$75,000 for this race. Total prize money for the 11-race series, richest in the history of racing, is expected to be about \$1,000,000 when the Can-Am ends with the Stardust Grand Prix at Las Vegas in November.

### BUILT IN HURRY

About 25 of the 650-horsepower Group 7 racing machines are expected on the starting grid Sunday after qualifying runs today.

Ferrari team manager, Bill Gavin said in an interview he expects the V-12 engine will meet the challenge of the McLaren's.

"There were one or two things that definitely were not right," said Gavin. "The engine was built in a hurry... It had been put together too quickly and was off-centre."

"We hope to get a little more speed out of it than we did at the Glen. We're gearing for about 190."

McLaren and Hulme arrived Wednesday night, confident in

### Polo Match Set

Victoria Polo Club will hold its first intra-club competition since returning from two weeks of playing Washington teams this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the club's East Saanich Road grounds.

## Colwood Steps Closer To Last Playoff Spot

Colwood Inn hugged the last playoff spot a little tighter Friday after defeating Hall Rams 13-8 during a wide-open Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League contest at Heywood Avenue Park.

Fourth-place Colwood is now one game ahead of CFB Combos, with two games remaining in the regular schedule for each squad.

Pete Songhurst and his ready bat paced the victory, driving in four runs on a first-inning homer, a single in the third and

### Buttons Retained

Gorge Vale partners John Carlow and Stu Mitchell made their second successful defence of the city senior golf buttons when they defeated Victoria Golf Club challengers Pete McIntyre and Bob Anderson on the 12th hole at the Gorge course.

# Saanich Survives Babe Ruth Tussle

KELOWNA — Saanich Evening Optimists were among the three surviving teams as competition for the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball championship for 15-year-olds entered the final stages today.

Optimists advanced through the losers' bracket Friday by eliminating Kelowna All-Stars 9-2 before approximately 800 fans.

Saanich was scheduled to take on Coquitlam, the loser of the Friday night winners' bracket tussle, for the right to play Trail tonight.

Trail downed Coquitlam 8-5. Either Saanich or Coquitlam has to beat Trail twice to take the crown with the second game, if necessary, scheduled for Sunday.

### BAKER HOMERS

Norm Baker clouted a 350-foot home run in the second inning to help Saanich take the lead.

Trailing 1-0, Saanich led off with a double by Glen Campbell followed by Baker's homer which scored them both. Laurie Garrett walked, stole second base and then scored on a single by Mike Finlayson for what turned out to be the winning run.



MARILYN PALMER takes title

## Marilyn Staged Strong Finish

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver Marine Drive packed an extra wallop into her afternoon round Friday to win the British Columbia Women's Closed golf championship, 4 and 3, from Gail Harvey Moore of the Vancouver Golf Club.

Both competitors finished the 18-hole match play morning session tied with even par 74s. Miss Palmer, who learned her golf on her father's course at

Kamloops, shot a 38 on the front nine and a 36 coming home.

Mrs. Moore had a 36 on the first nine holes and appeared in command, but carded a 38 on the second nine.

In the afternoon round, Miss Palmer went one up at the sixth hole and two up when she birdied the eighth. They both birdied the 402-yard, par five ninth.

### TROUBLE ON 12TH

Mrs. Moore ran into serious trouble on the 12th, driving out of bounds and scoring a seven, while Miss Palmer birdied the hole to go three up.

The victory was clinched when Miss Palmer notched a par three on the 14th hole, shot a one-over-par 73 to beat Roxburgh by two strokes at Marine Drive.

Carl Schwante of Victoria, shooting a last-nine 35, also had a 75 and Ron Howard of Victoria had a 78. Neither player was eligible for anything but applause.

"I was happy," she said. "Though I could have putted better."

## Golf Leader Didn't Have Best Score

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doug Roxburgh, provincial senior and junior champion, led first-round play in the Vancouver City Junior golf tournament Friday but he didn't have the best score.

Mike Mousseau of Nanaimo, not eligible for the championship, shot a one-over-par 73 to beat Roxburgh by two strokes at Marine Drive.

Carl Schwante of Victoria, shooting a last-nine 35, also had a 75 and Ron Howard of Victoria had a 78. Neither player was eligible for anything but applause.

## Championship Meet For Junior Cyclists

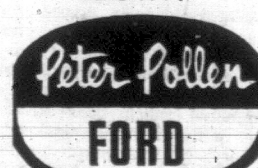
VANCOUVER—Two Canadian junior championship bicycle-racing events will be held near here on Aug. 2 and 3.

Contestants will compete in a 25-mile time trial near Horseshoe Bay on the first day and seek the national road-racing title in a 52-mile, massed-start event at West Vancouver on Sunday, Aug. 3.

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Second Race—\$1,600 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. (Broomfield) \$10.70 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Ducky Lodge, Joe Cohen, Rough Magic, King of Rulers, Patch Royal. Time 1:45.45. Exacto paid \$39.90.

Third Race—\$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Broomfield) \$10.70 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Ducky Lodge, Joe Cohen, Rough Magic, King of Rulers, Patch Royal. Time 1:45.45. Exacto paid \$39.90.

Fourth Race—\$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Broomfield) \$10.70 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Ducky Lodge, Joe Cohen, Rough Magic, King of Rulers, Patch Royal. Time 1:45.45. Exacto paid \$39.90.

Fifth Race—\$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Broomfield) \$10.70 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Ducky Lodge, Joe Cohen, Rough Magic, King of Rulers, Patch Royal. Time 1:45.45. Exacto paid \$39.90.

Sixth Race—\$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. (Broomfield) \$10.70 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Ducky Lodge, Joe Cohen, Rough Magic, King of Rulers, Patch Royal. Time 1:45.45. Exacto paid \$39.90.

Seventh Race—\$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. (Broomfield) \$10.70 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Ducky Lodge, Joe Cohen, Rough Magic, King of Rulers, Patch Royal. Time 1:45.45. Exacto paid \$39.90.

Eighth Race—\$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. (Broomfield) \$10.70 \$3.40 \$2.60. Also ran: Ducky Lodge, Joe Cohen, Rough Magic, King of Rulers, Patch Royal. Time 1:45.45. Exacto paid \$39.90.

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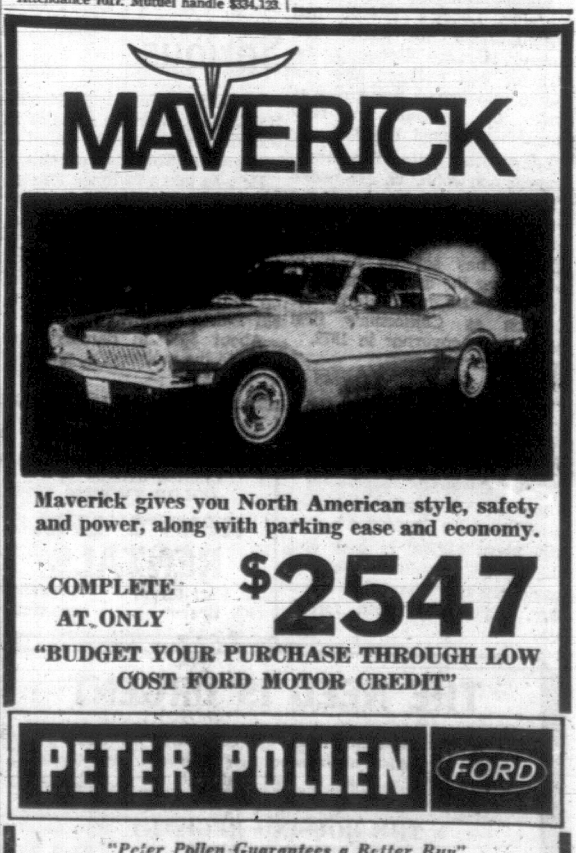
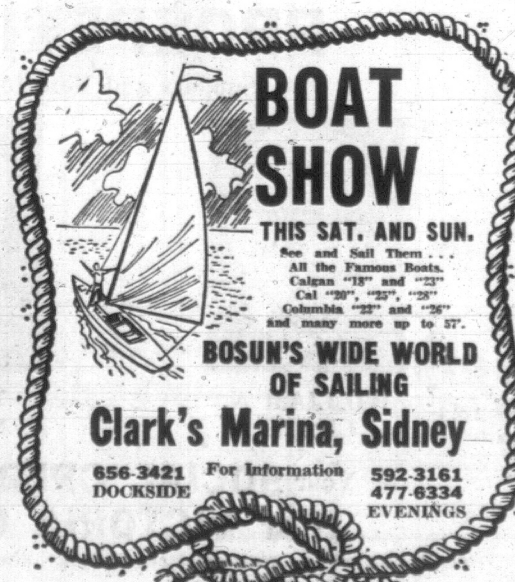


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## 'NASTY SHOCK' TO SHAKY COALITION

## Laos on Brink of Red Takeover With Fall of Stronghold

By LEONARD SANTORELLI

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — The recent guerrilla capture of Muong Suoi City may sound the eventual death knell for the shaky coalition that has governed Laos since the 1962 Geneva agreements were signed.

The fall of the former government stronghold just west of the Plain of Jars was, as one diplomat put it, "a nasty shock" to Vientiane and the political ripples it stirred could turn into a storm here.

Yet it is accepted even among Western diplomats that poor

leadership, antiquated equipment and bad discipline hang like millstones around the necks of the 100,000 government soldiers.

Informed sources say U.S. fighter-bombers and Thai artillerymen present at the Muong Suoi battle could not make the so-called neutralist army a match for the well-trained Pathet Lao guerrillas and their North Vietnamese allies.

Just as the U.S. embassy here does not admit it lends air support to the Laotian forces, the North Vietnamese deny the presence of their troops here.

Informed sources say that the 40,000 North Vietnamese troops here—the Pathet Lao guerrillas play a background role in the fighting—could overrun all of Laos with no difficulty.

"But this is not the name of the game," said one source. "Everything is political. Nothing is military."

Hanoi's intention, as seen by Western sources, is to undermine the shaky foundation on which the tattered 1962 Geneva accords rest and thus squeeze out the neutralist rule of Premier Souvanna Phouma.

The Geneva agreement was

intended to halt fighting between Communist guerrillas and royalist troops and unite three factions—left wing, right wing and middle-of-the-road—into a neutralist coalition to govern Laos, which became a sovereign state in 1949 when independence was granted by France.

Besides calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops, the 1962 agreement gave the rightists, neutralists and Communists seats in the government under Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Along with the rightists, the

Communists were given four of 19 cabinet seats and, until six months ago, the Communist ministers continued to use their official titles as they flitted about Laos.

This delicate balancing act—purporting to reflect each faction's territorial control—soon toppled with the Communist walkout a year later.

Diplomatic sources say the Communist propaganda machine now is calling for a return to the 1962 position with the key provision that such a move take account of "new realities."

In other words, the North

Vietnamese erosion of neutralist territory enabled the Pathet Lao to demand a louder—if not the loudest—say in the running of the country.

Western observers say key factors in this campaign are Hanoi's virtual colonization of two northeastern provinces and bringing in teachers, monks and officials in neutralist areas.

Souvanna Phouma, now in Paris for medical treatment, says the Communists are welcome back into his coalition government at any time and points to the four chairs he is keeping warm.

But the Pathet Lao will have nothing to do with Souvanna Phouma and is plugging the line that he has joined the rightist camp.

In effect, the Pathet Lao is trying to scoop all the neutralist seats of an eventual settlement into its own corner.

But looking further ahead, observers say the settlement itself will be affected by the peace arrangements worked out for neighboring Vietnam.

The fates of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam are inextricably linked.

## Some Stores Are Reopening

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four supermarket chains Friday re-opened stores that were closed for two months, and Canada Safeway, biggest chain of all, said it plans to re-open some outlets Tuesday.

However, stores owned by Super Valu, second-largest of the chains, remained closed as locked-out meatcutters continued to picket following rejection of a contract offer.

Reopening were 13 stores owned by Lodom Holdings, Shop Easy, High-Low and Food Fair. Safeway plans to get about a dozen of its stores in operation by Tuesday.

The stores were closed in May when the supermarket chains decided to lock out 800 meatcutters and 3,200 grocery clerks rather than face selective strike action by the meatcutters.

The meat departments at all stores remain closed, however, with the butchers continuing to demand a four-day, 36-hour work week and a \$1-an-hour pay increase over two years.

The grocery clerks accepted a 60-cent wage increase over two years and longer vacations instead of a shorter work week, on a base rate of \$2.35 to \$3.45 hourly. The butchers rejected a similar offer.

The clerks say they will respect any picket lines set up by the meatcutters. The butchers have yet to announce a decision on whether to picket other stores in addition to the Super-Valu outlets.

## TALKS CONTINUE

In a dispute between the B.C. Telephone Co. and its 6,600 plant, clerical and technical workers, talks resumed Friday between the union and company under the auspices of federal conciliation officer Don Tysoe.

Bargaining sessions were to

## Leary Arrested, Released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police arrested LSD advocate Timothy Leary then released him about an hour later Friday after learning that a warrant for his arrest had been rescinded.

Leary had been seized by police when he attempted to hold a news conference to explain how a 17-year-old girl died in a swimming pool on his ranch.

A warrant was issued for Leary's arrest after the girl, Charlene Rene Almeida of nearby Laguna Beach, drowned in the 30-foot-deep pool at his communal ranch near Riverside, Calif., during the weekend.

Leary, 49, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police released him after learning Leary's lawyer had posted bond for him. The former Harvard University instructor was charged after an autopsy indicated the girl was under the influence of LSD when she drowned July 14.

Leary, his wife Rosemary, and his son John, 19, are under grand jury indictment in nearby Orange County on charges of possession of marijuana.

Leary has set up a party advocating the use of drugs and has said he will stand for election as California's first psychedelic governor in 1972.

## Credit Union Hit

PRINCETON (CP) — Thieves escaped with about \$22,000 from the Princeton-Merritt credit union here.

Police said when employees came to work Thursday morning, about \$10,000 in cash and \$12,000 in traveller's cheques was missing from the office safe, which had been forced open.

continue through the weekend.

The union wants a 32-per-cent increase over two years and has rejected a conciliation board offer of 17 per cent that was accepted by the company.

New talks also got under way Friday between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

The new negotiations, which resume Monday, were arranged after the 3,200 longshoremen rejected a conciliation board report recommending an 18.3 per cent increase over two years.

The union wants a guaranteed 40-hour work week and \$51 a shift. Current rate under a contract that expires Aug. 1 is \$3.85 hourly.

There were no developments Friday in a strike by oilworkers against six Lower Mainland refineries and wholesale marketing outlets.

## 'Smuggled Code Into Russia'

LONDON (AP) — Gerald Brooke, the British teacher swapped for convicted Soviet spies Morris and Lola Cohen after spending four years in Soviet prisons, admitted Friday night he had smuggled coding instructions and information on receiving radio signals into the Soviet Union.

This secret information was concealed in a postcard album and a dressing case, Brooke said in a television interview.

He said he followed the instructions of an anti-Soviet organization and passed the material on to a Russian doctor.

Brooke returned to London from Moscow Thursday. Under the swap agreement, Britain will turn over the Cohens to the Russians some time this fall, sources said. The Cohens, American citizens, are also known as Peter and Helen Kroger.

Speaking slowly, Brooke told an interviewer: "I feel no bitterness to the Russian people whatsoever. We must accept that they have a point of view, and perhaps a different point of view from ours."

## Cyclist's Condition Serious

William Francis Clark, 19, HMCS Saskatchewan remains in serious condition as the result of an accident Thursday evening.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with internal chest injuries and multiple head injuries after the motorcycle he was riding south on Fernwood collided with a car driven east on Walnut by Nikola Rudman, 631 Baker Street.

About \$600 in damage was done to the motorcycle, and \$200 to the car.

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Jacksonville, Fla., zoo is 17-month-old Lisa Feagle. (AP Wirephoto)

## Seventh Victim Feared In College Town Slayings

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — Fear is mounting in this college town that an 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University co-ed may have become the seventh victim in a string of unsolved slayings of young women in the past two years.

A description of a motorcycle and its rider with whom Karen Sue Beineman was last seen Wednesday afternoon has failed to turn up either the girl or the young man.

Police from five agencies continued searching a 100-square mile area between Ypsilanti and nearby Ann Arbor where the bodies of six young women have been found in the last two years. Two were from Eastern Michigan University and two were graduate students at the University of Michigan.

TIGHT-LIPPED Police, who have been tight-lipped in this latest disappearance, released the composite photo of the young man whom several witnesses said they saw when Miss Beineman bought a wig at Joan's Wigs in downtown Ypsilanti.

After the picture was published and shown on area television sets, police said they began receiving many tips, but none had checked out positively.

Police noted a resemblance between the composite picture and one made after the death of Joan Schell, another Eastern Michigan co-ed who disappeared June 30, 1968. But they said the resemblance was only superficial and they have never been able to locate the man.

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Besides the six unsolved slayings in the area, a seventh girl, Margaret Phillips, 25, of Coopersville, Mich., was slain in her near-campus apartment at the University of Michigan July 5.

Her accused killer, Ernest Bishop Jr., stood mute at his arraignment on a charge of first-degree murder in circuit court and a plea of innocent was entered for him.

Police have been unable to connect the ex-convict with any of the unsolved murders.

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## One Youth Killed In Bank Robbery

OTTAWA (CP) — Detectives shot and killed one teen-ager and critically injured another with gunfire Friday after a \$6,900 bank robbery in suburban Gloucester Township.

Township police chief Kenneth Duncan early today identified the dead youth as Gerald Patrick Donovan, 19, of Ottawa, and the injured one as Gary R. Graham, 18, also of Ottawa.

Graham was in critical condition early today with a torso wound.

"They were young and they were shaking," teller Mary Langlois of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in Shoppers City, a township shopping centre, said later.

Passersby saw two hooded men enter and leave the bank and gave police a good descrip-

tion of the getaway car, which proved to be stolen.

Chief Duncan said two cruising detectives spotted a speeding car on the Montreal Road nearby and connected it with the robbery.

They found it parked in a lot at the National Research Council and saw two youths walking away from it to the guard house at the gate.

The detectives, Thomas Bowles and Leonard DeGrandpre, went to the guard house, which is at a bus stop, and asked the youths to identify themselves.

Chief Duncan told a news conference that one of the youths then took a shotgun from a guitar case "and pointed it at Detective Bowles."

He said Bowles swept the shotgun aside and fired, as did DeGrandpre.

Boxes of 12-gauge shotgun shells were found in the pockets of the two youths and about \$6,900, two hooded and two raincoats were in a bag beside them.

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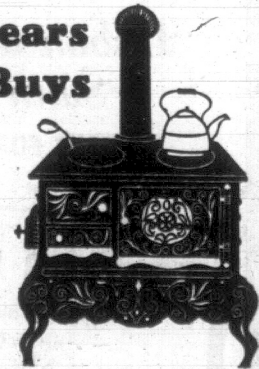
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1	9'x12'	Green	Wool Wilton	179.80	<b>139.50</b>
2	9'x12'	Gold Nylon	Foamback	99.98	<b>69.98</b>
1	6'x11'11"	Heavy Gold	Nylon Embossed	72.40	<b>55.88</b>
1	12'x8'	Nut Brown	Plush Indr/Out.	85.56	<b>63.98</b>
1	11'8"x12'	Gold	Nylon Embossed	143.88	<b>112.88</b>
1	6'x9'	Royal Blue	Thick Carved	79.98	<b>69.98</b>
10	6'x9'	Assorted	Oval Braid	28.95	<b>14.97</b>
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1	12'x18'	Green Emboss.	Nylon "50"	216.00	<b>168.00</b>
1	9'x14'6"	Green Spanish	Cushionflor	49.98	<b>39.98</b>
1	9'x7'	Beige	Lino	26.98	<b>19.98</b>
1	9'x22'	Green Multi	Cushionflor	79.98	<b>69.98</b>
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# Williston Clean-Up Costs \$10 Million

By PAT DUFOUR

It will cost British Columbians \$10 million to clean the debris of logs, slash, deadheads and mudslides out of Williston Lake now filling behind the 600-foot high W. A. C. Bennett dam.

The estimated-price tag was pinned on this week by Resources Minister Ray Williston, the man the lake was named after.

The huge clean-up is expected to take 10 to 15 years to complete.

Peace Navigation and Transportation Co. Ltd., an affiliate of Island Tug and Barge, is one of two major companies involved in the colossal clean-up of what will become the largest body of fresh water in B.C.

Company spokesman J. A. C. Heyman of Vancouver reports that lakeside assembly of an instant fleet began June 30 at

the dam near Hudson Hope on the Peace River.

"Several scows, barges and tugs have been taken up in sections by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and welded together right there at the lakeside."

Moored at a point 145 miles up from the dam is a floating town.

"We have a floating camp, built on logs, that houses about 20 men, complete with bunk houses, wash rooms and kitchens. A fleet of about nine boom boats are kept busy keeping things moving."

Heyman says three tugs are already working on the lake, including the 40-foot Peace Prince. Specially built for the project, she was christened by the wife of Forestry Minister Ray Williston on Saturday. The tug is the first boat to be launched on British Columbia's largest lake.

being sold to saw mills around the lake.

There are two large mills at Mackenzie and a pulp mill is under construction. In addition, five or six other mills are springing up at other points around the lake.

Williston is more optimistic about the time needed to clear the lake before it is fit to be used for boating. He estimates that it will take "seven or eight years."

## T-Shaped Lake

By that time he hopes the lake, T-shaped with one arm stretching approximately 200 miles and the other, leading up to the dam, 75 miles long, will have channels and harbors fit for use by both commercial and pleasure craft.

The minister said the water level behind the dam is not rising as fast as originally expected "because we have had less precipitation than normal and the demand on output has been far greater than anticipated."

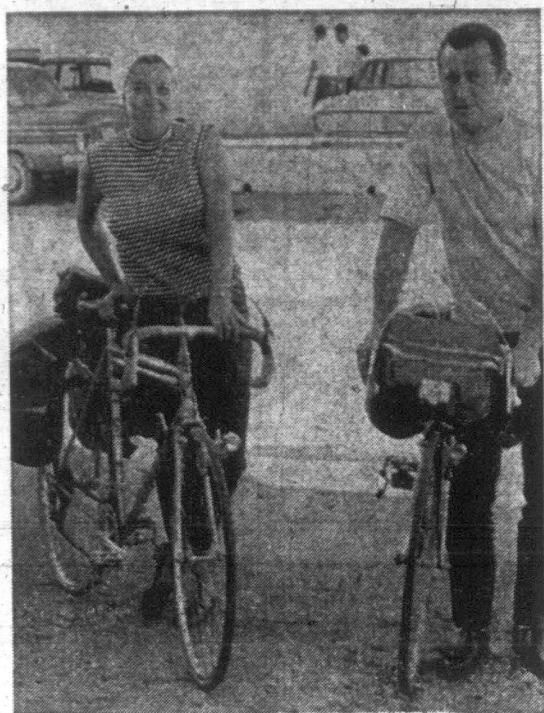
Williston warns that when the lake is cleaned up, boats using it must be as sturdy built as if they were facing the Pacific ocean.

"The lake is 20 miles wide and quite a wind sweep builds up. Boats will have to be well built to take it."

## Big Job

The clean-up is going to be a tremendous job. All the timber from the river's edge to the eventual 2,200 foot elevation which will be reached when the dam is eventually at capacity has been cut. A great deal of this is very sound timber and it would be very wasteful not to gather and boom it."

Heyman says the timber is



The Tees Find Relief On Island

## Tenants Organize To Fight High Rent

GOLD RIVER — Tenants have organized to fight high rents in the two apartment buildings here.

About 150 people attended a meeting this week to protest increases of from \$8 to \$10.50 in the 108-suite Goldcrest and the 55-suite Garden Apartments.

President of the newly-formed association, Don Laroque, said the immediate aim is to sign as many members as possible.

A meeting Wednesday will decide what action will be taken.

Mr. Laroque complained that

services offered in the apartment buildings do not warrant the high rents.

"Americans are polarized. Everyone is out for himself and this is coupled with a don't-care-about-anything attitude. Even the moon conquest was a remote achievement."

The couple, who cycled here from Victoria and then went on to Lake Cowichan, said before one of their two daughters went to university of Berkeley. "She wasn't afraid of anything, white, black, police or civilian."

SAW CLUBBING  
"But when she saw fellow students being clubbed right on the campus, she got scared. Berkeley used to be known as the young peoples' community, but fear is everywhere now."

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## Police State Possibility Frightens Californians

DUNCAN — An American couple touring Vancouver Island by bicycle say Californians are moving north in increasing numbers because they fear their home is becoming a police state.

John and Pat Tees of Burlingame, Calif., said there is an apparent hardening of attitudes by the police and state government towards those who hold "liberal views."

Tees, a machinist, said people are almost afraid to discuss politics if their opinions differ from those held by the more conservative or right wing elements who now hold the upper hand in California.

"Americans — especially Californians — are fragmenting racially and ethnically as a group," Tees said. "There is no communication and hence no common ground anymore."

MELTING POT FAILS

He said the American melting pot of nationalities had failed. "We lack the British-Scottish nationalism, or whatever it is, that makes Canadians more flexible toward other people's attitudes."

"Americans have polarized. Everyone is out for himself and this is coupled with a don't-care-about-anything attitude. Even the moon conquest was a remote achievement."

The couple, who cycled here from Victoria and then went on to Lake Cowichan, said before one of their two daughters went to university of Berkeley. "She wasn't afraid of anything, white, black, police or civilian."

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## Mayor Raps CPR For Poor Service

Canadian Pacific Railway was accused Friday of not being interested in its Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company passenger service.

"Canadian Pacific has shown an astonishing lack of interest in the E & N," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said at a press conference.

"To them, I suppose, it's just another useless passenger line. If they could inject the same kind of imagination and dollar assistance as in the Empress Hotel..."

Mayor Curtis has written the Victoria Chamber of Commerce supporting its efforts to keep passenger service operating and to build a tourist attraction from it.

NOT ON SUNDAYS  
"I think the Canadian Pacific has shortchanged Vancouver Island and itself in not exploiting the E & N," he said.

"One of the minor frustrations is that it is not operating on Sundays and holidays when local residents might want to ride the train."

Mayor Curtis said efforts are being made at two different levels to tackle the problem of soaring property taxes.

He has been invited to serve on a technical advisory committee of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities which is to study and report on alternative tax sources and to review studies of municipal-provincial finance and tax structure under way in some provinces.

PRIORITY PROJECT  
"The Union of B.C. Municipalities is in its second year of a joint provincial-municipal finance study."

"So at the federal mayors' level and the provincial-municipal level this is developing into a priority project," he said.

"The continuing increase in local taxes just has to be stemmed."

GARBAGE PROBLEM  
Mayor Curtis said the permanent solution for garbage disposal on southern Vancouver Island is to make it a function of the growing Capital Regional District.

Coupled with this would be the eventual acquisition from the present private owner of the Hartland Road dump, which is in unorganized territory at the end of Hartland Road.

He said the efforts of Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, have been "commendable." Regulations have banned open burning and enforced covering of garbage.

Two dumps north of Langford decided not to comply with the regulations and closed down.

Mayor Curtis said the Hartland dump now is much healthier and a provincial civil servant had described it as the best land-fill dump in British Columbia.

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## Community Honors Youth Helper

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mrs. Dorothy Andrews is Campbell River's Citizen of the Year.

She was named Friday for years of swimming instruction for community youth.

The presentation was part of the Campbell River Water Festival which started Friday with the arrival of HMCS Port de la Reine and HMCS Port Quebec from Esquimalt.

Mayor Kenneth MacDonald, who presented her award, said the swimming club she had helped build was highly competitive and known for its success at meets across the province.

Country, Folk Music On Program

Country music and folk-singing will highlight the variety program in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Country and western fans can listen to Norman Winquist and the Midnight Ramblers, followed by folk-singers Alan and Mimi Robertson.

Also featured will be Ernie Fullerton on electronic accordion, who will accompany singer Terry Cain.

Master of ceremonies will be Fraser McAlpine.

MOON SHOT SERMON  
The value of man's occupancy of the moon will be discussed by the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church during a dialogue sermon at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

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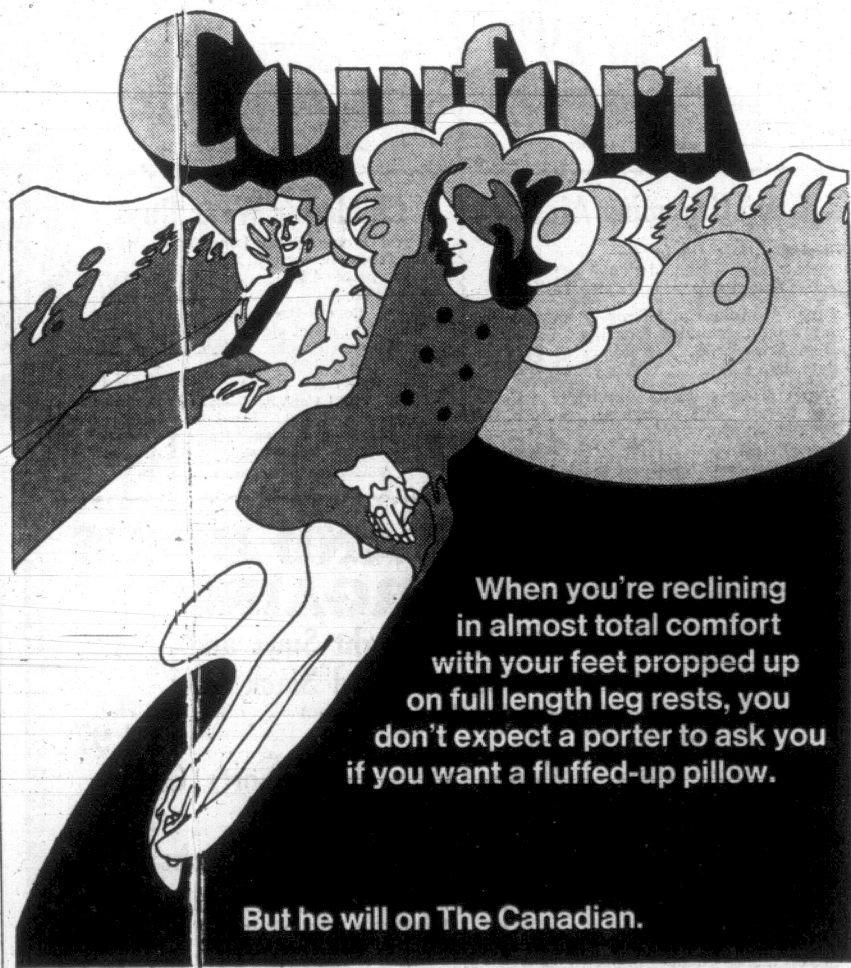
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**LADY OF THE LAKE** contestants at Kelowna International Regatta will make the entertainment extra special for girl-watchers. Eight of the entrants check out new grandstand (above) at Ogopogo poolside. The new stands, which replace those destroyed by fire last month, will seat 2,900

and insure continuation of the water show, which runs this year from Aug. 6 to 9. Feature entertainment is the Tommy Hunter show, and a new boat race will be the Le Mans start race for stock outboard engines and family pleasure boats.

## No Boredom At This Camp

TORONTO (CP) — There's a summer camp in nearby Markham Township that has no discipline problems and no bored children.

The day camp, first French-language camp for English-speaking children in Ontario, is run by Gilbert Mamane, head of the French department at the Toronto Montessori school in Markham.

He selected the counsellors personally. They are all fluent in French and they must

speaking French all the time they are at camp, "even when they are talking to each other," he says.

For example, last year Judy Gauthier, 22, scrubbed floors in Grenoble, France, so she could learn to speak French well.

Judy is one of the 15 counsellors responsible for speaking only French to the 115 children, aged between five and 12.

Mamane said he picked some of the counsellors from France, and some from Montreal.

"I wanted the children to get used to both French accents because you don't know which accents they will hear when they grow up."

### LOSE ACCENT

But he says the difference between the accents of France and Quebec is lessening.

"Because of radio and TV there is more uniformity, more interest, in speaking precisely."

The camp changes its activities every half hour. The children learn French words they will be using that day and then practise them in their activities — swimming, ball games, painting, archery and so on.

"If someone wants the ball and asks for it in English he doesn't get mad," said Mamane. "He has to ask in French."

Among themselves, walking from one activity to another or shouting in the pool, the children speak English.

## Researching Underwater

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A team of University of Michigan researchers are going underwater for two-day stays with the aid of an underwater habitat called the Sublimos, which means "under fresh water."

The July 28-Aug. 2 experiment in Little Dunks Bay, near Tobermory, Ont., is designed to test usefulness of the device and measure plant and animal life at the lake bottom.

The Sublimos is an eight-foot by eight-foot cylinder that will allow two skindiver-researchers to remain underwater for a day or two without surfacing.

The machine is owned by Dr. Joseph B. MacInnis of Toronto, a medical consultant for the U.S. Navy's Sealab project.

A support ship will anchor above the Sublimos, maintaining telephone communication and supplying a base for two support divers who will help supply the two researchers below.

## Romania to Cash In on Nixon

By PAUL HOFMANN

BUCHAREST (NYT) — President Nixon's forthcoming trip to this thriving capital may pay tourist dividends. Romania will remain in the news for weeks and travel officials here hope that many Americans, especially those who up to now have only the vaguest ideas about this country, will become intrigued by it and want to see it.

A Marxist-Leninist maverick that manages to maintain good, or at least normal, relations with Moscow and Peking, Albania and Yugoslavia, the Arab countries and Israel, and Hanoi and Washington, Romania turns a friendly face toward American tourists and clearly wants their number to increase.

The tourist's Romania is an azure Black Sea, with golden beaches and white skyscraper hotels that look like institutions and crawl with Germans; Gypsy music and waltzes, played while you wait an hour for the main course at dinner: so-called de luxe hotels, where you cannot lock the door of your room from inside; the never-never land of birds and reeds in the majestically melancholy Danube delta; frescoed 17th-century monasteries near the Soviet frontier; staid resorts in the green Carpathian ranges, and Bucharest, with its Stalinist-style cathedrals and red bureaucracy, six-lane boulevards with little traffic

and pleasant lakes on the outskirts.

Then there is Transylvania, but the visitor will ask in vain for Count Dracula.

The prevailing atmosphere is not sinister but provincial, with people who speak Hungarian and German, rather than Romanian.

The Viennese operetta still reigns and the Austro-Hungarian Empire seems to have ended only yesterday instead of a half-century ago.

The tourist is bound, also, to come across another Romania that an ambitious regime wants to transform from a rural society into a modern industrial nation.

The Soviet Union, an uncomfortable northern neighbor, is not too pleased by the new factories that are going up; the Soviet Union had other plans for Romania, wanting to keep her a supplier mainly of farming produce.

The food in the big hotels and in two or three Bucharest restaurants can be described as adequate.

Although the capital has no reputation as a gourmet's haven and is right now beset by a shortage of vegetables, returning travellers report that hotel meals have improved recently.

The well-managed national tourist office, with branch offices throughout the country, organizes motorcoach trips to sightseeing centres.

An all-inclusive, seven-day tour of Romania that starts and ends in Bucharest costs

\$82. Three days to the painted monasteries of northern Moldavia cost \$38; two days in the Danube delta, \$37; a one-day visit to Sinia, \$8.

Sinia is a former royal residence and a resort 2,400 feet up in the hills north of the capital.

Its somewhat faded charm appeals to elderly people, who spend their vacations there. Sinia is also a winter sports centre, conveniently close — two hours by car — to Bucharest.

The Romanian Black Sea coast is the principal money-maker of the young Romanian travel industry and the goal of European mass tourism.

Hordes of German, French and Scandinavian visitors arrive at Constanta's airport on charter flights to pass one or two weeks on the beach at rock-bottom prices.

The largest cluster of functional seaside hotels is in Mamaia, just north of Constanta. The place is a Communist Coney Island without a boardwalk.

Mangalia, 30 miles south of Constanta, is less crass. It has hot springs and an indoor swimming pool and is famed by the "new class" of state and Communist Party bureaucrats.

Younger people will find that Romania is not a swinging place. Her biggest tourist assets are her natural beauty and favorable summer climate, which invites camping, swimming and hunting.

## SINK-PROOF BOATS ON WAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian pleasure-boat industry is developing a technique that may make small outboard motorboats almost non-sinkable, by 1971, a boating official says.

Robert Kelly, general manager of the Allied Boating Association of Canada, said in an interview-federal government and industry research teams have been working on an improved buoyancy method for about a year.

The technique involves solidified chemical foams, capable of floating, and improved ways of applying them to a boat so when it is swamped or battered it remains upright and level.

The foams, some of which now are placed in boats in block form under seats or in false floors, may become a

norm in the small-boat industry within two years, Kelly said.

He said research aimed at improving the foam systems has been conducted by major boat manufacturers and by the federal departments of transport and industry and the National Research Council.

Some major manufacturers plan to put improved foam

systems in 1970 model-year boats and Kelly believes others may use improved foam methods in the 1971 models.

He said buoyancy methods applied to boats in recent years, including wood reinforcement and false floors, prove to be reliable when they leave the factory, but not so reliable a few years later.

### FAT RESPONSE TO FAT CALL

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington got heavy response to its call for fat women.

The call for women volunteers 20 per cent above their normal weight was issued for a six-week weight-loss project. In less than two hours the department of physical medi-

cine had been deluged with 70 calls. It took six telephone operators to handle the onslaught, and the need for 80 volunteers was filled quickly.

The overeaters will learn methods of eating control rather than dieting in the ordinary sense, the university said.

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## DOUBLE-DECKER FUN NEARS END

TORONTO (CP) — After 30 months on the road, 100,000 miles and 20 flat tires, an old double-decker bus will soon return to London, England.

The bus, which carried seven young Englishmen on a trip around the world, will be here for the next two weeks and its crew is trying to raise enough money to have it shipped home.

The men, who frequented the same pub in London, originally bought the bus from a scrap dealer for \$145 and fitted it out for the trip, installing bunks on the upper deck and a galley below.

The men, all in their 20s, financed the trip through television appearances and conducting tours of the bus at 25 cents a person.

After leaving London, the group drove through Europe, the Middle East, finally ended up in Singapore, went by ship to South America and drove north to reach this continent.

### Boa for Sale

BURNABY (CP) — Ivor, a six-foot truant boa constrictor who escaped from his cage in the biology department of Simon Fraser University in 1967 and hid for six months among the school's steam pipes, is up for sale.

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**WEDNESDAY, 27TH AUGUST, 1969**

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In order to vote in the forthcoming election, your application for registration as a Provincial voter, made in accordance with the provisions of the Provincial Elections Act, MUST BE ON FILE with the Registrar of Voters on or before CLOSING DAY.

If you have received, within the last month, a postcard from the Registrar of Voters notifying you that you are registered as a Provincial voter, or if you have recently registered, you need not apply again.

NOTE.—Being listed on municipal, civic, school, or Federal voters lists DOES NOT ENTITLE YOU TO VOTE in Provincial Elections.

### Qualifications for registration are:

- (1) Nineteen years of age before polling day.
- (2) Canadian citizen or British subject.
- (3) Resident of Canada for past 12 months.
- (4) Resident of British Columbia for past six months.

Eligible persons who believe themselves to be unregistered may apply for registration at any of the centres listed below, up to and including closing day.

### REGISTRATION CENTRES

#### VICTORIA Electoral District

	A.M.	P.M.
Peacey's Pharmacy, 202 Menzies St.	9:00	9:00
Gonzales Pharmacy, 1845 Fairfield Rd.	9:00	9:00
	~Saturday	
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra St.	9:00	8:00
McCall-Davey Drugs No. 2, 3074 Shelbourne St.	9:00	9:00
Cunningham Drugs, 2922 Tillicum Rd.	9:30	9:30
Registrar of Voters, 910 Gordon St.	8:30	9:00

#### ESQUIMALT Electoral District

Esquimalt Plaza Pharmacy, 1153 Esquimalt Rd.	9:00	9:00
Colwood Pharmacy, 1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00	9:30
Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Sooke	9:00	9:00
	Monday	
	9:00	6:00

#### OAK BAY Electoral District

Davenport Pharmacy, 2020 Oak Bay Ave.	8:30	8:30
Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport Ave.	9:00	8:30
Dalby's Pharmacy, 3823 Cadboro Bay Rd.	9:00	9:00

#### SAANICH and the Islands Electoral District

Royal Oak Pharmacy, 4472 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	9:30
The Review Office (Sidney), 9825 Third St.	9:00	6:00
Brentwood Bay Pharmacy, 7181 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	6:00

Salt Spring Island, Government Building, Ganges  
North and South Pender, Mrs. O. Auchterlonie, "The Glade," Hope Bay Road.

Saturna Island, Mrs. J. E. Money, Saturna Island  
Mayne Island, Bennett Motel, Mayne Island  
Galiano Island, Galiano General Store, Sturdies Bay  
Spanish Hills Store, North Galiano

REMEMBER: You must register by closing day.

J. W. Smallwood, Registrar of Voters

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**Men's & Boys' Wear**

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**Men's Casual Pants**—Permanently pressed, Koratron treated. Many colours to choose from. Sizes 30 to 32. Reg. Woolco Price 7.99 **4.88**

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**Boys' Knit Shirts**—These are short-sleeve knits with crew neck and square bottoms. Many colours and patterns to choose from. Sizes S to XL. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98 **2 for .3**

**Boys' Walking Shorts**—Elastic back and two front pockets. Colours include brown, gold and rust. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **.1**

**Boys' Knit T-Shirts**—100% Acrylic in a crew neck style. Colours of yellow, brown, gold, green, beige and many others. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88 **1.88**

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**Ballet Toilet Tissue**  
Softly-spun tissue—4 rolls to a package. Comes in colours of pink, blue, yellow and white. Reg. Woolco Price .57 **2 for .1**

**Cameras & Supplies**

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**Jewellery**

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**Stationery & Notions**

**Pocket Books**—A special buy from the manufacturer enables us to feature these pocket books at greatly-reduced prices. Selection includes western, science fiction, mysteries and love stories **4 for .66**

**Miscellaneous**

**Summer Toys**—Final clearance for the arrival of new stock. Walt Disney inflatables, baseball and glove set, fishing rod sets, bat kites and many more. Reg. Woolco Price .96 **.50**

**Imported Wallets**—Overstocked—must reduce. Vinyl plastic wallets in solid colours of black, blue, brown, red and yellow. Reg. Woolco Price .86 **.43**

**Rain Hats and Coats**—We must reduce our stock for the arrival of new merchandise. Ladies' full-length raincoat with hood. Fits all sizes. Men's and ladies' heavy-gauge full length raincoats. Reg. Woolco Price .36 to .56 **.18 to .28**

**Poly Play Pool**—Twin oval sand or water play pool. Tough polyethylene. Reg. Woolco Price 8.86 **6.86**

**Electric Guitar**—Solid body. 2 pickup, 6-string, maroon coloured. Other solid body guitars at similar reductions. Reg. Woolco Price 49.95 **34.95**

**Blondy Luggage**—Overstocked—drastic reductions on all tote bags. Corduroy tote bag in red and blue, also vinyl plastic tote bags with snap shutter and many more to choose from at similar reductions **3.56 to 14.95**

**Monday 8 p.m. Special**

**16-Piece Starter Set**  
This starter set includes 4 place settings. In a very attractive floral pattern. Ideal for use as a breakfast set or for gift giving. Regular Woolco Price 4.44 **3.38**

**Housewares**

**Table Lamps**—Wooden-based table lamps in a variety of designs. Matching shades. Get your new lamp when savings are great. Limited. Reg. Woolco Price 9.99 **.6**

**Garden Hose**—Uniroyal diamond garden hose in 12 to 22 feet lengths with brass couplings. Black rubber. Reg. Woolco Price 2.15 to 3.93 **ALL FOR ½ PRICE**

**Ironing Board**—Micro-mesh ironing board, with adjustable level height. Rubber grip on legs for steady support. Avocado only. Reg. Woolco Price 9.88 **7.88**

**Gourmet Cookware**—Decorative colours and designs. Finest de luxe porcelain. Coffee pots, skillets, pots, pans, bowls. **½ PRICE**

**Bar-B-Que Brush Sets**—The work saver. Grill cleaning brush with metal scraper. Long-handled basting brush. Reg. Woolco Price 1.78 **.97**

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**Wave-Type Sprinkler**—"True Temper" de luxe, 4-way versatility. Gentle soaking power. Guaranteed construction. Reg. 9.96 **6.96**

**Table Cloths**—Vinyl table cloths. Colourfast. Vinyl with flannel backing. Mildewproof. Washable. Size 52"x70. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.49**

**Automotives**

**Sleep-A-Tot**—Makes the back seat of a car into a bed. Reg. Woolco Price 24.96 **19.96**

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**Net Panels**—Size 60"x81". Rayon and polyester. Reg. Woolco Price 3.23 **2.86**

**High Point Drapes**—Beautiful pattern, lined drapes. 1½w. Reg. Woolco Price 25.96 **20.96**

2w. Reg. Woolco Price 33.99 **27.96**

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**Vinyl Reed Bamboo Drapes**

Matchstick, 60"x54", **2.99**

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**Navaho Plain Foamback**—Beige only. 6'x9". Reg. Woolco Price 24.96 **19.96**

9'x12". Reg. Woolco Price 44.96 **39.96**

**Scatter Mats**—Viscose. Size 21"x36". Fringed ends. Decorator colours. Reg. Woolco Price 3.76 **2.96**

**Bath Mats**—Kode deep thick pile. Fringed all around. Clear fashion colours. Size 46"x26". **9.96**

**Family Footwear****Ladies' Summer Shoes**

Clearing out summer stock to make room for new fall arrivals. Assorted styles—flats, Cuban heels. Closed or sling backs. Summer coloured. Regular Woolco Price **4.44 to 8.44**

**Men's Summer Shoes**—Lace and slip on. Ideal for hiking and gardening. Reg. Woolco Price 3.77 **1.99**

**Men's Shoes**—Brogues, regular **9.44** and **12.44**

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# TV Programs for Week

## Feature Programs

### Tonight

5:00: Channel 2: Horse Race. The Johnny Longden 6000 live from Exhibition Park.

7:00: Channel 4: Seafair Parade. Special capsule program offers highlights of 1969 grand parade at Seattle.

### Sunday Highlights

12:00: Channels 7, 12: Track and field meet. International events from Malmö, Sweden.

1:30: Channels 2, 6: Golf. Canadian Open, final round.

1:30: Channel 7: Golf. American Golf Classic, final round.

4:00: Channel 4: Summer Focus: Welfare. The pros and cons of public assistance programs in U.S. are discussed by a panel.

4:00: Channel 12: NFL Action. A look at coaches.

4:30: Channel 2: Kaleidosport. The Canadian diving championships from Vancouver.

4:30: Channel 5: Face to Face. "Prostitution in Seattle Part 1." The mother of a 13 year old prostitute tells how her daughter was trapped in the business.

7:30: Channel 7: The President Abroad. President Nixon's visit to Manila and Djakarta, via satellite. (Same 10:30-Channel 12.)

10:00: Channels 2, 6: Conquest of Space. Veteran Percy Saltzman is host of this five-part series offering a comprehensive history of the "cosmic era."



SUSPENSE movie Whatever Happened to Baby Jane, starring Bette Davis, will be shown tonight at 8:30 on Channels 2, 6.



CO-STAR with Loretta Young in movie Because of You Sunday night at 11:25 on Channel 2 is the late Jeff Chandler.

## Weekend Movies

### Tonight

7:30: Channel 11: Reprisal (1956 western). Guy Madison, Felicia Farr.

9:00: Channel 5: The Young Warriors (1967 drama). James Drury, Steve Carlson.

9:00: Channel 8: Punch and Judy Man (1963 comedy). Tony Hancock, Sylvia Sims.

9:00: Channel 12: Tunes of Glory (1960 drama). Alex Guinness, John Mills.

9:00: Channel 13: Marie Antoinette (1964 drama). Michele Morgan, Richard Todd.

11:00: Channel 12: Ten Thousand Bedrooms (1957 comedy). Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti.

11:05: Channel 7: The Great Imposter (1960 biography). Tony Curtis, Karl Malden.

11:15: Channel 8: The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (1962 drama). Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin.

11:25: Channel 2: White Feather (1955 western). Robert Wagner, John Lund.

11:30: Channel 4: The Facts of Murder (1963 drama). Claudia Cardinale, Pietro Germi.

11:30: Channel 11: Horror Hotel (1960 fantasy). Christopher Lee, Venetia Stevenson.

1:05: Channel 5: Jolson Sings Again (1949 musical biography). Larry Parks, Barbara Hale.

1:15: Channel 12: Bull-fighter and the Lady (1951 drama). Robert Stack, Joy Page.

1:30: Channel 12: Marie of the Isles (1961 adventure). Belinda Lee, Folco Lulli.

### Sunday

10:00: Channel 7: His Kind of Woman (1951 drama). Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum.

10:00: Channel 11: A Perilous Journey (1953 western). David Brian, Vera Ralston.

1:30: Channel 8: The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T. (1953 fantasy). Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.

1:30: Channel 12: The Old-Fashioned Way (1943 comedy). W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy.

2:00: Channel 4: Sword of the Conqueror (1961 adventure). Jack Palance, Eleonora Rossi Drago.

2:31: Channel 8: College Confidential (1960 drama). Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows.

3:00: Channel 11: Carry On, Regardless (1960 comedy). Sidney James, Kenneth Williams.

5:30: Channels 6, 8: Horizons West (1952 western). Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson.

6:00: Channel 11: By the Light of the Silvery Moon (1953 musical comedy). Gordon MacRae, Doris Day.

6:00: Channel 12: Invasion Earth 2150 A.D. (1963 science fiction). Peter Cushing, Andrew Keir.

11:15: Channel 6: The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (1962 drama). Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin.

11:30: Channel 4: Holiday for Lovers (1959 comedy). Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman.

12:00: Channel 12: Tulsa (1949 drama). Susan Hayward, Robert Preston.

12:35: Channel 5: Phffft (1954 comedy). Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon.

## SATURDAY, JULY 26

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
4 PM	2	Kaleidosport (c)
	5	Movie (c)
	6	Kaleidosport (c)
	7	Fisherman West (c)
	8	Sports Hot Seat (c)
	11	Outdoors (c)
	12	Lone Ranger
	13	Upbeat
4:30	4	Porter Wagoner (c)
	5	Film (c)
	7	Animal World (c)
	8	World of Sports (c)
	11	T.B.A.
	12	Animal World (c)
	13	Variety
5 PM	2	Horse Race (c)
	4	World of Sports (c)
	6	Wackiest Ship
	7	News (c)

11	Invaders (c)
12	12 O'Clock High
5:30	2 Pops Concert (c)
	5 Variety (c)
	7 News (c)
	12 12 O'Clock High
	13 Detectives
6 PM	5 News (c)
	6 Mannix (c)
	7 John Gary (c)
	8 Wrestling
	11 Lucy
	12 Tarzan (c)
6:30	2 News: Music
	4 News (c)
	5 News (c)
	11 Rawhide
	13 Mystery
7 PM	2, 6 Audobon Th. (c)
	4 Parade Highlights (c)
	5 Death Valley Days (c)

8	Jackie Gleason (c)
11	Rawhide
12	McHale's Navy
13	Wrestling
7:30	2 Good Guys (c)
	4 Dating Game (c)
	5 Adam 12 (c)
	6 Mister Roberts
	7, 12 Jackie Gleason (c)
	11 Movie
8 PM	2, 6 Rev. Hillbillies (c)
	4 Newlywed Game (c)
	5 Get Smart (c)
	8 Outcasts (c)
	13 Navy Adventure
8:30	2, 6 Movie (c)
	4 Lawrence Welk (c)
	5 What's, Mrs. Muir (c)
	7 My Three Sons (c)
	12 Gilligan's Island
	13 Army
9 PM	5 Movie (c)
	7 Hogan's Heroes (c)

8	Movie
11	Merv Griffin (c)
12	Movie (c)
13	Movie
9:30	2, 6 Movie (c)
	4 Johnny Cash (c)
	7 Petticoat Junction (c)
	8 Movie
10 PM	2, 6 Movie (c)
	7 Mannix (c)
10:30	4 News (c)
	11 Roller Derby (c)

## SUNDAY, JULY 27

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
10 AM	4	Linus (c)
	5	Insight (c)
	7	Movie
	11	Movie
	12	Outlook
10:30	4	King Kong (c)
	5	Religion (c)
10:45	6, 8	Religion
11 AM	4	Bullwinkle (c)
	5	Home Hunters (c)
	6, 8	Kiddies on Kamera
	12	Burke's Law
	13	Movie
11:30	4	Discovery (c)
	6, 8	Littlest Hobo
12 Noon	2	Variety (c) (12:15)
	4	Brainville (c)
	5	Poor People's March (c)
	6, 8	Capt. Scarlet (c)
	7, 12	AAU Track (c)
	11	Rex Humbard (c)
12:30	2	French (c)
	6, 8	Hawkeye
	12	Movie
	13	Oral Roberts
1 PM	2, 6	Canadian Open
	4	School House (c)
	5	Meet the Press (c)
	7	No Time for Sats.
	8	Talk-In
	11	It Is Written (c)
	12	Danny Thomas
	13	Movie
1:30	2, 6	Canadian Open (c)
	4	Issues, Answers (c)

5	Movie
7	Golf Tournament (c)
8	Question Period (c)
11	Kathryn Kuhlman (c)
12	Movie
2 PM	2, 6 Canadian Open (c)
	4 Movie (c)
	8 F Troop (c)
	11 Voice of Calvary (c)
	13 This Is Washington
2:30	2, 6 Canadian Open (c)
	4 Movie (c)
	8 Movie
	11 Munsters
	13 Religion
3 PM	2, 6 Documentary
	5 Putt-Golf (c)
	7 Outdoors (c)
	11 Movie
	12 12 O'Clock High
	13 Religion
3:30	2, 6 Country Calendar
	5 Skippy (c)
	7 Here and Now (a)
	13 Religion
4 PM	2, 6 BBC Classics
	4 Summer Focus (c)
	5 Discussion (c)
	7 21st Century (c)
	8 River Inn (c)
	12 NFL Action (c)
	13 Talk-In
4:30	2 Kaleidosport (c)
	5 Face to Face (c)
	7 Face the Nation (c)
	8 Outdoor Sportsman
	12 Movie
	13 Documentary

5 PM	2	Kaleidosport (c)
	4	Bowling (c)
	5	Age of Understanding
	7	Wagon Train (c)
	8	Untamed World (c)
	11	Alfred Hitchcock
	12	Movie
	13	Drama
5:30	2	Kaleidosport (c)
	4	Champ. Bowling (c)
	5	Wells Fargo
	6, 8	Movie (c)
	7	Wagon Train (c)
	9	Guitar
	12	Movie
6 PM	2	Walt Disney (c)
	4	Challenge (c)
	5	Con. Report (c)
	9	Spectrum (c)
	11	Movie
	12	Movie (c)
	13	Drama
6:30	2	Walt Disney (c)
	4	News (c)
	5	News (c)
	7	Rat Patrol (c)
	9	Net Playhouse
7 PM	2, 6	Pat Hervey (c)
	4	Land of Giants (c)
	5	Huck Finn (c)
	7	Lassie (c)
	8	Flying Nun (c)
	13	Movie
7:30	2, 6	Green Acres (c)
	5	Walt Disney (c)
	7	President Nixon
	8	Johnny Cash (c)

8 PM	2, 6	Ed Sullivan (c)
	4	FBI (c)
	7, 12	Ed Sullivan (c)
	9	Music (c)
	11	Run for Your Life (c)
	13	Movie
8:30	5	Mother-in-Law (c)
	8	Jeannie (c)
	13	Variety
9 PM	2, 5, 6	Bonanza (c)
	4	Movie (c)
	7, 12	Hee Haw (c)
	8	Mountain (c)
	11	Have Gun
	13	Religion
9:30	11	Man and Medicine (c)
	13	Drama
10 PM	2, 6	Conquest Space (c)
	5	My Friend Tony (c)
	7	Mission Impossible (c)
	8	Champions (c)
	11	Government Story (c)
	12	Petticoat Junction (c)
	13	Movie
10:30	11	Sight and Sound (c)
	12	President Nixon (c)
	13	Movie
11 PM	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8	News
	11	Day of Discovery (c)
	12	Death Valley Days (c)
11:15	6	Movie
11:30	4	Movie (c)
	5	Drama
	7	Joe Pyne (c)
	8	Wrestling
	12	Tightrope
11:35	2	Movie

## EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Time	Ch/No	PROGRAM
7 AM	5	Today (c)
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	12	Classroom
	13	News; Stock Market
7:30	4	Beaver
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	12	News (c)
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8 PM		News; Good Morn. (c)
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	12	Captain Kangaroo (c)
8:30	6, 8	Univ. of the Air
	7	Captain Kangaroo (c)
	9	Driving
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9 AM	4	Allen Ludden (c)
	5	Telescope (c)
	6, 8	Pete's Place
	7	News (c)
	12	Lucy (c)
9:30	6, 8	Romper Room (c)
	7	Perry Mason
	9	Children
	12	Hillbillies (c)
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10 AM	4	Movie
	5	Personality (c)

	6, 8	Ed Allen (c)
	9	What's New
	11	News (c)
	12	Andy Griffith (c)
10:30	2, 6	Giant; Helene
	5	Hollyw'd Squares (c)
	7, 12	Dick Van Dyke
	8	Newlywed Game (c)
	11	Jack la Lanne (c)
	9	Growing Things
11 AM	2	Mr. Dressup
	5	Jeopardy (c)
	6, 8	Summertime
	9	Driving
	7, 12	Love of Life (c)
	11	Romper Room (c)
11:30	2	Pick of the Week (c)
	4	Gallup. Gourmet (c)
	5	Eye Guess (c)
	7	Search, Tomorrow
	12	David Frost
12 Noon	2	Luncheon Date
	4	Bewitched (c)
	5	Putting Me On (c)
	6	Noon Show
	7	Lucy (c)
	8	News; Talk
	11	Girl Talk (c)

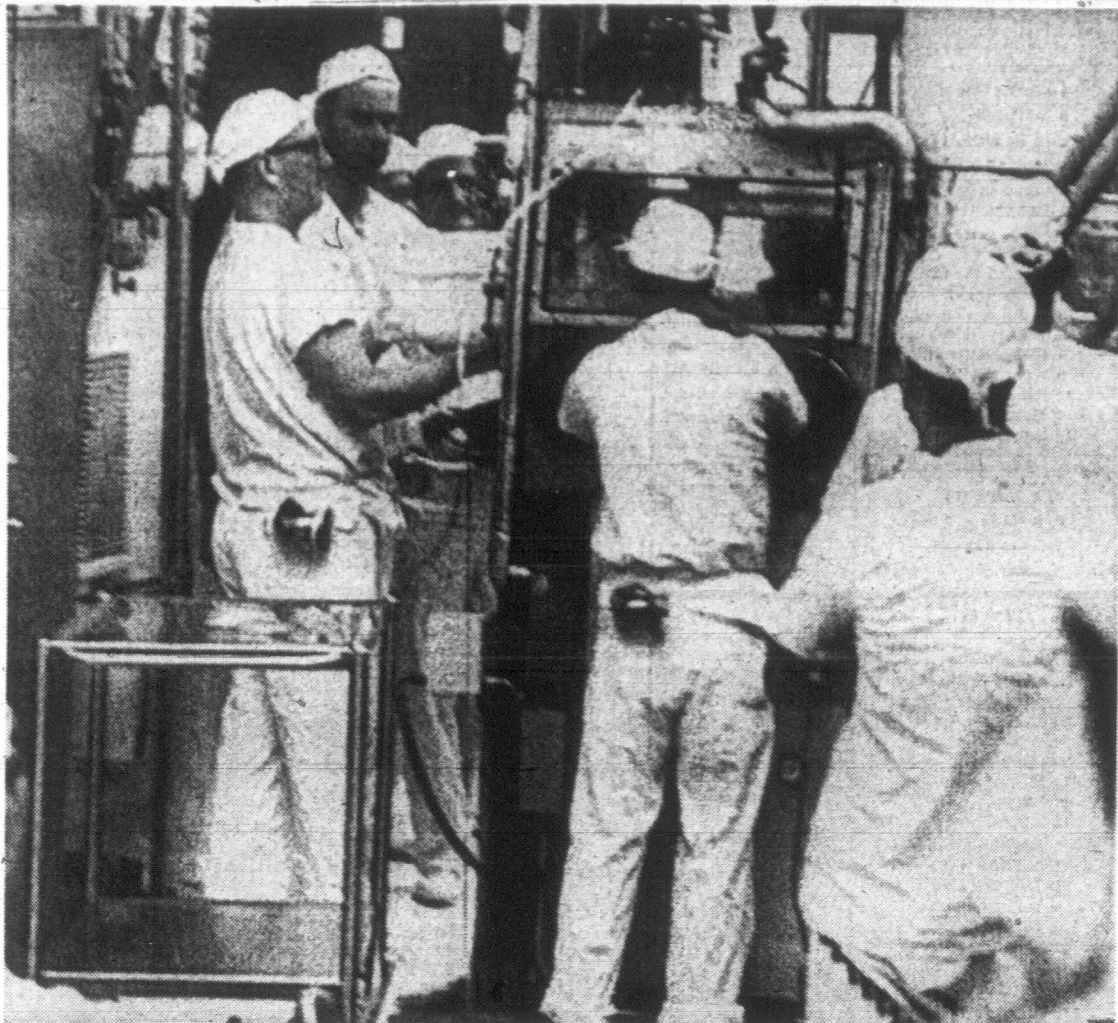
12:30	2	Search, Tomorrow (c)
	4	That Girl (c)
	5	Days of Our Lives (c)
	6, 8	Movie (12:45)
	7	World Turns (c)
	11	Danny Thomas
	13	Employment Report
1 PM	2	Coronation Street
	4	Dream House (c)
	5	The Doctors (c)
	6, 8	Movie
	7, 12	Serial (c)
	11	News, Interviews (c)
	13	Ladies' Day
1:30	2	World Turns (c)
	4	Make a Deal (c)
	5	Another World (c)
	7	Guiding Light (c)
	11	True Adventure (c)
	12	Truth or Conseq. (c)
	13	Pendulum
2 PM	2	Strategy (c)
	4	Newlywed Game (c)
	5	You Don't Say (c)
	7	Secret Storm (c)
	11	Hazel (c)
	12	Secret Storm (c)
	13	Movie
2:30	2	Luncheon Date II
	4	Dating Game (c)

	6, 8	Ferry's Probe (c)
	7	Edge of Night (c)
	11	Divorce Court (c)
	13	Divorce, Court (c)
3 PM	2, 6	Take 30 (c)
	4	General Hospital (c)
	5	Concentration (c)
	7, 12	Linkletter (c)
	8	People in Conflict (c)
	11	Cartoons (c)
3:30	2, 6	Edge of Night (c)
	4	One Life To Live (c)
	5	Mike Douglas (c)
	7	J. P. Patches (c)
	8	Doctor's Diary (c)
	11	Sea Hunt
	12	What's My Line? (c)
	13	Penny and Her Pals
4 PM	2, 6	Gallup, Gourmet (c)
	4	Dark Shadows (c)
	7	Movie
	8	Cartoon (c)
	11	Mr. Magoo (c)
	12	Fun-O-Rama (c)
4:30	2, 6	Moment of Truth
	4	Addams Family
	8	Dandy Griffith (c)
	11	Dennis
	12	Fun-O-Rama (c)
	13	Westerners

## MONDAY, JULY 28

Time	Ch's No.	PROGRAM	
5 PM	2	Drama (c)	
	4	What's My Line (c)	
	5	McHale's Navy	
	6, 8	Bewitched (c)	
	7	Movie	
	9	Children	
	11	Batman (c)	
	12	Lucy	
	13	Zane Grey	
	5:30	2	Around the Circle (c)
	4	News (c)	
	5	Truth or Conseq. (c)	
	6, 8	Lucy (c)	
7	Walter Cronkite (c)		
6 PM	9	What's New	
	11	Rifleman	
	12	Movie	
	13	Burke's Law	
	2	Ghost, Mrs. Muir (c)	
	4, 5	News (c)	
	6, 8	News	
	7	News (c)	
	9	American Composer	





**DECONTAMINATION PROCESS** began Friday for samples taken from the moon's surface when they reached the Manned Spacecraft Centre at Houston. Scientists at the lunar receiving labora-

tory placed the 33.35-pound box containing the samples into a decontamination vault after it arrived. Box contains rocks, two core samples and solar wind experiment. (AP Wirephoto)

## Moon Rock Story Unfolds

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

HOUSTON (AP) — At long last the moment has arrived. So long tantalized by the moon, scientists today realize a dream—a close-up look at rocks stolen from the moon and brought home to earth.

The drama begins when an aluminum box the size of a small suitcase is opened inside a vacuum chamber, in the lunar receiving laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Centre.

The box weighs 33 1/3 pounds, total. Inside are about 20 pounds of priceless treasure—probably more than 15 pounds of rocks from the moon, two tubes containing moon stuff dug up by coring five inches or so down and into the moon's surface, and an aluminum window shade that captured particles of the sun's eternal, atomic solar wind.

When the box is opened, scientists looking through a glass window, will for the first time see close up rocks from the moon. They were picked from the moon's surface at Tranquility Base by Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the first men to walk on the moon.

The careful process of exposing them to initial view is scheduled to begin when a crew of technicians comes on duty at the lunar receiving laboratory.

### TIME NOT PRECISE

Actual opening of the box will come later but the time is not precise because no one has ever before had any experience with handling lunar rocks, Dr. Persa P. Bell of the laboratory said.

For scientists, the rocks will begin speaking the true story of how the moon was born, what

has happened to it through billions of years, what may be happening to it now.

Through their factual story, the rocks will add more solid knowledge, not otherwise obtainable, about the earth, the sun, the solar system. They are bound to add something—whether a footnote or a new chapter—to man's knowledge of his universe.

Hard facts from these rocks—and other specimens that also arrived Friday to be sterilized and prepared for examination—may doom one or more contrasting theories about the moon, proposed by scientists who until now had to speculate from 250,000 miles away.

A drawback is that these rocks come from just one spot on the moon.

The next Apollo mission—No. 12—will land on the western side of the moon. Future flights now planned will explore the highlands as well as the "sea" scapes, bringing back rocks more representative of the whole moon.

The first thing scientists plan to do is tap the box to release gases inside and analyse them. The moon has some infinitesimally thin atmosphere—it is not

a perfect vacuum—and the box could contain some of it, since it was sealed on the moon.

The rocks may be spilling off radioactive gases, some created by cosmic rays hailing down upon them as long as the rocks have existed and making them radioactive. Or some specimens might be naturally radioactive, as are some rocks on earth.

The box might contain exhaust gases from the landing rocket, chemicals that could have contaminated the rock specimens. Analysis can identify any such contaminants; scientists need to know if this happened.

And the atoms of aluminum of which the box is made do give off gases, mainly hydrogen, as a simple matter of nature, even though the aluminum material was baked to remove most of it. But it needs to be known how much of the "moon gas" is due to this.

The scientists will look at and describe each rock, then put them in special vacuum cans for later analysis and use.

### TO RECEIVE INJECTIONS

Next, they plan to take one of the core specimens, pulverize part of it, inject this into mice which have been reared to be totally free of microbes, then see if they get sick. If they do,

it means the moon harbored some strange germ life, unless you can prove the mice became sick from germs that the astronauts, or their spacecraft, carried up to the moon.

Then they will test rock specimens for potential danger by exposing a variety of living things on earth—from algae to crops—to rock material.

Next they plan chemical, physical, and other examinations of the rocks in the space centre laboratory.

And finally the NASA scientists will break some of the rocks into smaller specimens, and distribute them to 142 principal investigators and 600 collaborators around the world so they can make detailed analyses as to what the rocks from the Sea of Tranquility say is the real story of the moon.

A second box of moon material arrived at the laboratory Friday. It weighed 52 pounds. Officials estimated that about 37 pounds of that is lunar rock and dirt. It, too, was started into the vacuum chamber process.

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## Liquor Law Prober Lawson Plans to Remain in Job

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—Ed Lawson said Friday he has no intention of resigning from the royal commission on liquor laws or of apologizing to Kamloops hotelmen seeking his disqualification.

"I will not disqualify myself

### Air Crash Kills 'Peg Man'

VAIHINGEN (AP) — The Canadian forces today released the name of a pilot killed in a collision Friday between two CF-104 Starfighters over this West German city near Stuttgart.

Killed was Capt. Wallace E. Brason, 25, of Winnipeg. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brason of Winnipeg, and his wife, now living in Soellingen, West Germany.

In good condition after parachuting from his Starfighter shortly before the collision is Lieut. Gordon P. Ferris, 25, of Barrie, Ont. The two men were flying a training mission when the crash occurred.

## Czechs Likely To Bar West Press

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Czech government may bar non-accredited correspondents from coming here for the first anniversary next month of the Soviet-led invasion by Warsaw pact forces, diplomatic sources said here Friday.

The government will probably make it difficult for foreign journalists, particularly from the West, to enter Czechoslovakia immediately before the Aug. 21 anniversary, or will ban them, the sources said.

Despite almost daily pleas from Czechoslovak leaders for calm next month, many people predict the anniversary could bring trouble.

### Two Men Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Louis Cowan, 56, of West Vancouver, and Walter Leslie Beeston of Vancouver, were to appear in magistrate's court today charged with conspiracy, possession of stolen property and breaking and entering. They were arrested Friday in connection with the theft of \$4,000 in cash and stamps from a postal substation last April. Two others are sought.

"I intend to exercise my responsibility as a commissioner and take whatever steps are necessary to correct the situation," he said.

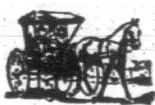
### Pollution Rapped

RICHMOND (CP) — The Richmond Anti-Pollution Association Friday urged the B.C. Research Council to make a comprehensive hydrographic survey of the Fraser River. The association said that to date, the Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Water District, Richmond municipal council and the provincial government have so far failed to come to grips with river pollution.

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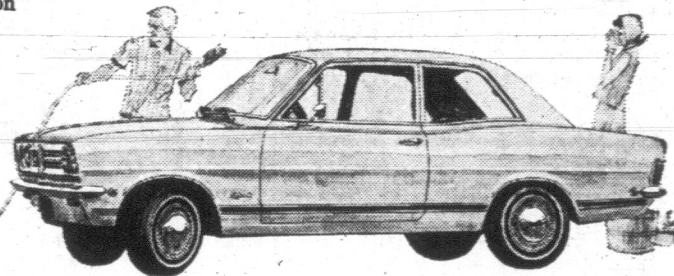
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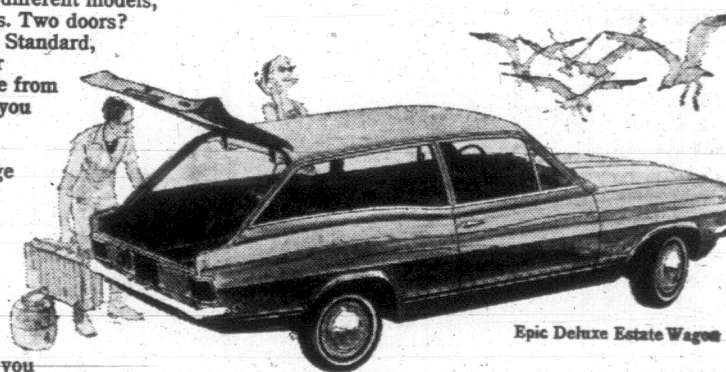
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# Rome Can't Plug Dutch Dike

AMSTERDAM (AP) — "It's in the nature of the Dutch to speak frankly," says Bernard Cardinal Alfrink.

The 68-year-old primate of Holland occupies one of the

most controversial seats in the Roman Catholic Church today. Until a decade ago, Roman Catholics in the Netherlands were noted for their firmness of faith, their discipline, their tight family morality.

Although Holland represented only two per cent of the Catholic world, it supplies 12 per cent of its missionaries. One in 43 Dutch women became a nun—a figure exceeded only by Canada.

After the second Vatican council one of the most rigid, traditional churches became the most avant-garde in Europe.

The Dutch flock seemed to be running in strange directions. To some it appeared to be charging near the brink of schism.

Rome's effort to put a restraining finger in the burst dike is resented. It does not look here as if the flood could be dammed up now; at best it can be controlled.

"Even if the bishops wanted to act in an authoritarian way, they couldn't—public reaction would be too strong," said Dr. L. J. M. ter Steeg, secretary of the Dutch bishops' conference and one of the cardinal's closest aides.

**CELIBACY IS ISSUE**  
The main issues are the same as elsewhere in the Roman Catholic world: birth control, the obligation of priestly celibacy, the institutionalism of the church itself, the legalistic interpretations of Rome and its rate of change.

It all boils down to one thing: conscience versus authority. Perhaps the biggest issue with Rome now is clerical celibacy. Pope Paul has ruled it is here to stay. But more and more Dutch priests are asking why it is necessary.

One of the biggest rows between Holland and Rome arose over the issue of birth control. The New Catholicism—a 625-page adult teaching manual prepared by 145 theologians and issued under the cardinal's imprimatur.

**VATICAN OBJECTS**  
The Vatican objected that this contained insufficient teaching about original sin and the nature of the Eucharist. It also said the book seemed to question Christ's real presence at the Eucharist and the biological virginity of Mary, failed to take a firm line on birth control, didn't even mention the existence of angels.

Cardinal Alfrink was called to Rome to see the Pope. The book quickly became a best-seller—more than 400,000 copies in the Netherlands alone, besides uncounted thousands in translation abroad. In due course, an Italian version appeared in Rome.

The main complaint heard against Pope Paul in Holland is that he has predetermined important questions, leaving no room for dialogue. This, it is felt, was particularly the case with his Humanae Vitae encyclical on birth control and his more recent encyclical on celibacy.

Surveys have reported that some 60 per cent of Catholic women in Holland practice family planning, most with approval of their parish priests.



ALFRINK  
... 'speak frankly'

## Scholar Scores Vested Beliefs

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Hugh Schonfield, the British biblical scholar who aroused a furore in 1963 by suggesting Christ's crucifixion was faked to fulfil Old Testament prophecies about the Messiah, now is questioning the whole authority of the Christian church.

His earlier book, *The Passover Plot*, held that the events of Passion Week in Jerusalem were an organized conspiracy "of which the victim himself was the principal instigator." Now in *Those Incredible Christians*—published by Bantam Books in the United States—he strikes a new blow at what he calls vested beliefs and ecclesiastical rubbish.

The new book is hardly likely to win him friends among orthodox churchmen. It may well bury him under fresh shoals of letters denouncing him roundly as "Satan's stooge."

But there's nothing particularly satanic-looking about the shy, 68-year-old Jewish scholar who has made his claims after more than 45

years of studying ancient texts.

Dr. Schonfield says he subscribes to no religious creed himself, though he believes in God as pure spirit. His books, he insists, are written in an honest search for truth and not to create sensation. What he seeks is approval from his fellow scholars.

Schonfield thinks his new book comes at a very decisive moment in Christian thinking.

"The whole position of the papacy and the Vatican, the very nature of all church authority, is being questioned today. At the same time there is this desire to get together, as exemplified in the ecumenical movement. But people are just not content to leave this whole matter to be treated on an academic level by theologians discussing fine points of ritual."

"The only way it is possible for people to get to grips with reality is if they are aware of how Christianity originated and what is its mandate. All this has been whittled away in the course of history and now suddenly, in this technological age, we are thrust against it head-on."

"The things that the church prizes are not the things that Jesus Christ stood for. I feel that only by studying the beginnings of the church can we put our finger on the vital thing which is really the matter—what the church has lost. It's on this that new thinking must be based. It's this that could be the new reformation."

## Indian Issue Synod Topic

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The attitude of the church towards Canadian Indians is one of the major topics expected to come before the 24th general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada. Challenging reports and recommendations involving the church's responsibility in regard to national social issues, Christian unity and theological education are scheduled for discussion, making the synod one of the important in the church's history.

The biennial synod, the church's highest legislative body, will be held at Laurentian University here Aug. 18-26.

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# Even Staid Episcopalians Take to Ecstatic Babble

By REV. L. KINSOLVING

"Speaking with tongues" or glossolalia is one form of religious expression which the dictionary defines as "inarticulate and unintelligible speech uttered in the time of extreme emotional excitement."

It is mentioned frequently in the New Testament and it continues to constitute a principal religious experience for nearly 400,000 Pentecostals in 5,317 churches and 13 denominational groupings.

In recent years glossolalia has attracted considerable attention in view of its being taken up by a number of devout members of the liturgically staid Episcopal Church, as well as breaking out among students at Notre Dame last spring.

The movement's most noted advocate within the Episcopal Church is Rev. Dennis Bennett, rector of St. Luke's Church in Seattle. Father Bennett is widely regarded as a compelling and dynamic preacher who radiates sincerity. He describes glossolalia as "a freeing of the personality—something deeper than ordinary words."

Father Bennett feels that glossolalia not only can lead to increased ecumenical relationships with Pentecostal churches, but is the means to a desperately needed revitalization of the church.

This is one of the primary motivations of many who are attracted to the movement and consider glossolalia not only a sign of dynamism but, like baptism by total immersion, a requisite setting aside of inhibitions for total commitment.

The glossolalia movement in larger and more liturgically

conservative denominations has encountered considerable opposition, however—and not due to obstinate traditionalism alone.

Those who question the practice readily concede that it was widely practised in the original church—but they point out that St. Paul categorized the practice (which he engaged in himself) as follows: "In the church I would rather speak five words with my understanding than 10,000 words in an unknown tongue... for God is not the author of confusion but of peace."

They also cite the fact that glossolalia can be traced to the ancient Egyptians and that the practice is never attributed to Jesus. In the frequently disputed ending of the Gospel of St. Mark, Jesus is said to have mentioned it—but within a context which is also cited in justification of the liturgical use of live rattlesnakes, as in West Virginia ("They shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them").

While conceding that glossolalia can indeed evoke an ecstatic fervor, opponents of the practice point out the fervor-producing effect when thousands join in a roaring recitation of Stanford's famed axe yell ("Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe!"). They also question whether the practice constitutes a genuine revival or a diversionary and confusing gimmick when a world in revolution needs specific religious guidance regarding the major issues of the day.

At the same time few

authorities of any denomination are willing to venture an outright suppression of a practice which is sanctioned by the New Testament.

## ANGELIC SERVICES

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Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

11:00—Mornings

Sermon: The Dean

7:30—Evening

Sermon: The Rev. Peter Wilkinson

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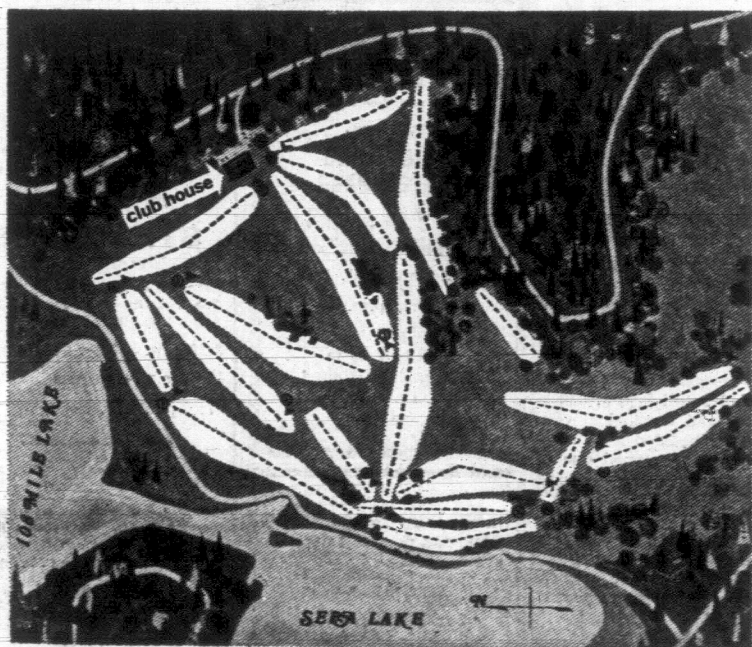
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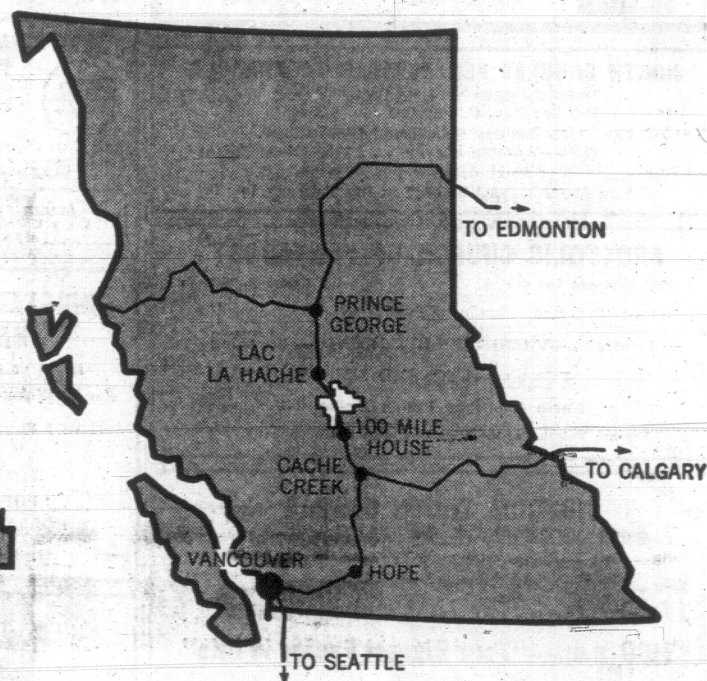
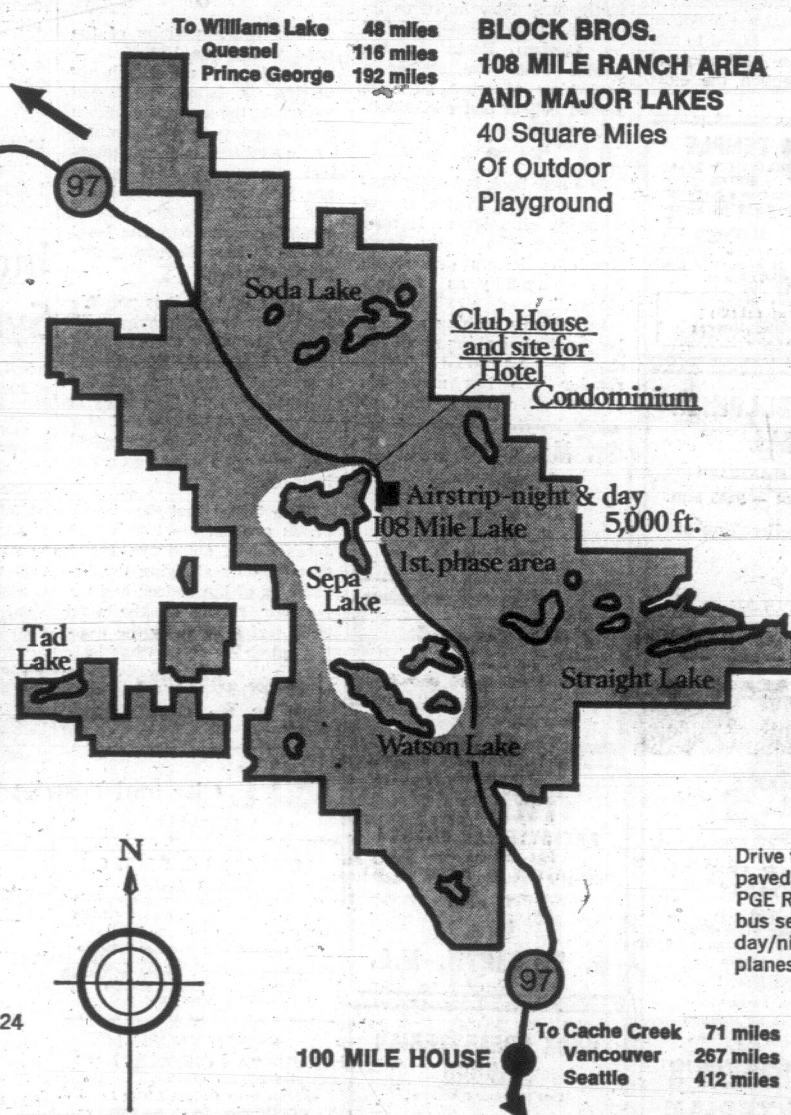
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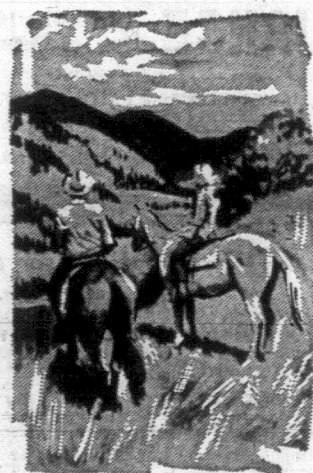
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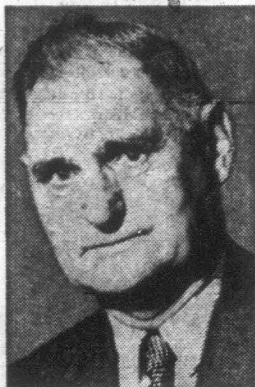


## 'The End' Cries Alderman as Rock Band's Plug Pulled

By JOHN SLINGER

"This is terrible," Ald. Cecil M. Parrott shouted above the jangling, battering music pouring from eight huge speaker boxes spaced like pillars across the playing field in Royal Athletic Park Friday night.

The alderman looked unhappy as he stared out over nearly 2,000 young people clustered around the raised platform where a rock group from Vancouver called The Collectors was tearing the night apart.



PARROTT  
... "never again"

"I got a phone call from a lady who lives five blocks from here," he said. The woman held her telephone out the back door "and I could hear the music in my house."

While Parrott got only one call, one weary officer at the city police station got 29 phone complaints. "And that's just one phone," said a desk sergeant, gesturing at others in the room.

Parrott arrived at the park about 9:30, the concert was well begun, two bands had played and the featured Collectors were about to start.

"Just imagine people wanting to go to sleep," said Parrott, possibly even unhappy because Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the city parks committee, was out of town.

He said he asked both Paul Watson, the rock concert promoter, and the manager of the band to turn it down.

"I talked to them and pleaded with them—but they just wouldn't listen."

Watson is 23, a student of economics and political science at the University of Victoria. The concert was his first public venture and he had some \$4,200 invested in the park and guarantees to the musicians.

Too elated ("this is a very successful concert") to be angry, he was nevertheless upset by the alderman's reaction and the other complaints.

"It's a shame we have to cater the year round to the old people of Victoria and when something comes along that 2,000 young people in Victoria enjoy everybody complains."

And "when the old people get unhappy, then their elected representatives automatically get unhappy."

Parrott moved around the park with manager John Bates, surveying holes in the wooden fence where boards had been pried off by youngsters seeking free entry.

He said a truck had been pulled up to a wooden gate and was used to rip the gate open.

Parrott said that when Watson applied to the parks committee for permission to use the park for a rock concert, there was no indication the noise would be at such volume. "We didn't expect this kind of noise."

After Parrott's complaint, Watson said the amplified sound was turned "as low as it will go."

"This is the end," Parrott

said in an interview. "Never again" will there be rock concerts outdoors in the city. "Never."

Watson's investment in the concert kept him borrowing cigarettes all night. "I haven't got a cent, everything's in this thing."

He said he didn't make any money on the concert either, but the take at the gate was enough to break even.

Most of the 2,000 youngsters appeared to be over 12. They sat quietly, almost restrained. Chatter was nearly impossible during the sets.

A member of the first band that played, The Moxie, invited the audience to leave the grandstand and move onto the grass, but after a minor stampede down, there was a requested move back.

Sitting or standing on the grass was not in the contract Watson signed for the park.

Announced the musician to the youngsters: "They hate people walking on the grass because they've got to keep it nice and green—so all you degenerates got to sit up there."

But when Ald. Parrott arrived, the battle to keep the grass clear had, gradually, been lost and a solid mass of eyes surrounded the platform.

"They weren't supposed to be down there on the grass," said Parrott. "Look at them. They've got no control over them."

The music was supposed to stop at 11 p.m. But the first two bands went overtime and the Collectors insisted on doing a full turn. Parrott and parks officials consented to a 15-minute extension. The time limit slipped past.

"How long is this last number going to last?" asked Parrott, then suggested to the park manager that the lights on the field be turned out.

As the band's tempo picked up towards the finale of the last number, the seconds ticked off. "You know they're doing this on purpose," Parrott told a reporter. "They were supposed to quit at 11:15."

By his watch it was 11:27. The lights went out, leaving the band and the crowd bathed only in the pale greens of the footlights.

The music continued, slowing. "This just shows what you're up against," said the alderman.

"It's all right for young people to enjoy themselves. But this is going to an extreme."

The park manager pulled the switch that supplied power to the amplifiers, the stage lights disappeared and no music came from the electric instruments.

Hands began to clap. A rhythm was set and increased and got louder and louder and finally stopped. The band, out there in the darkness somewhere, left the stage.

Nearly two thousand young people bumped their way across the black field toward the exits.

A member of the band came up to a small group of police officers and reported a guitar stolen in the darkness.

Watson surveyed the stragglers leaving his first big show. He said he thought it had been a good show. He said he was sad it ended the way it did.

## Uvic Students Chosen For Expo '70 Pavilion

From 5,000 applicants, young men from Esquimalt and Oak Bay have been chosen to fill two of 35 jobs with the Canadian Government Pavilion at Japan's Expo '70, it was announced today.

Ronald Holland, 24, of 1164 Greenwood, in Esquimalt, and 23-year-old Brian Smith of 2595 Lincoln, in Oak Bay, learned this week that they have been chosen to spend six and a half months in Osaka next year as hosts for visitors to the Canadian pavilion.

Besides knowledge of Canada, enthusiasm, and deportment, the prime consideration of the judges in selecting delegates was proficiency in the Japanese language. Expo authorities predict an attendance of 50 million, 45 million of whom will speak only Japanese.

Both Smith and Holland learned Japanese as exchange students at Keio University, Tokyo and then returned to complete their bachelor of arts degrees at the University of Victoria.

For both, Japan holds a special fascination.

"Japan appeals to me because of the opportunity to become the link between the East and the West," said Smith.

Holland feels the same.



SMITH  
... east-west link



HOLLAND  
... lack life view

"We have super expressways, great factories and electronic music, but we lack the great life view of the Buddhists and the myriad arts and crafts of the Orient."

This year Smith completed MA studies in Canadian history at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Holland taught French at Campbell River Senior Second-

ary on Vancouver Island—in his words "one of Canada's most progressive high schools."

The guides will be employed from Feb. 27 to Sept. 18, 1970, and are to receive special training in Japan prior to the fair opening.

Provided for them will be newly-designed uniforms, transportation to Osaka, apartment accommodation near the site, and pay of up to \$405 per month plus allowances.

Two other Victorians were earlier named to work in the B.C. Pavilion.

This May, Pamela Gillan, former Miss Victoria, and Elva Starr, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, were chosen along with four other B.C. girls as hostesses.

## Foreman Defends Jury's Decision

Coroner's jury foreman Rodrick Carrow said today he is puzzled by criticism of the verdict that two prison guards were negligent in the death of a Wilkinson Road jail prisoner.

The verdict Thursday drew immediate criticism from the jail's attending physician, Dr. Donald Shorting who said there was no negligence involved in the death of Leo Stanley Jensen, 35, of Port Alberni.

## Sommers Opposes Brothers

Robert Sommers, former British Columbia lands and forests minister, said this afternoon he will run against Education Minister Donald Brothers for the Social Credit nomination in Rossland-Trail Monday night.

Sommers, 58, was a school teacher and amateur band musician before his election when the Social Credit party took power in 1952.

He served more than two years of a five-year jail term for conspiracy and bribery in connection with the issuing of forest management licences while he was lands and forests minister.

"I am not afraid of the past. That's gone. It's all under the bridge now," he said.

Carrow, 7031 Brentwood, said "Dr. Shorting wasn't in court for more than an hour during the whole inquest. He testified one hour the first night."

### REMARKS SURPRISING

He said he is surprised Dr. Shorting would make such remarks without having heard the testimony during most of the inquest.

Shorting had officially pronounced Jensen dead. Carrow repeated that details proved undeniably that the two guards, J. B. Stewart and T. B. Mason, were negligent.

When they found the unconscious Jensen, there was "some confusion as to what procedure to use," he said.

"There was discussion as to who should get the doctor, who should phone the warden, who should get the resuscitator."

"This is where the negligence lay. You can call it confusion, but according to the coroner this is negligence."

**LITTLE DISAGREEMENT**  
Carrow said there was a little disagreement among jury members over the verdict and "every consideration was given to jail staff before we arrived at a decision."

But the fact was that "in the confusion" guards had interrupted artificial respiration twice in 10 minutes.

Carrow agreed with Shorting's claim that there is a shortage of trained medical staff at the jail.

## HOT SUNDAY IN THE AIR

Higher temperatures, more sun and less cloud cover will mark Sunday, weather officials are forecasting.

Temperatures should reach at least 72 in Victoria Sunday after today's expected high of about 70. Some areas of lower Vancouver Island will be as warm as 80 Sunday, the weatherman said.

Some cloud overnight should disappear for clear skies all day Sunday.

## Fire Hazard Puts Loggers Out Early

Southern Vancouver Island logging operations have switched to an early morning shift in order to have men and equipment out of the woods during the hottest part of the day.

The B.C. Forest Service reported today the forest fire hazard continues to rise, with lightning adding to the problem.

About 640 men are fighting 119 fires throughout the province. The largest is a 400-acre blaze across from Kelsey Bay in an area of steep bluffs.

A 200-acre fire is also burning at the northern tip of the Island at Port McNeill.



EARLIER THIS MONTH, I suggested a treatment that could give Victoria a worthwhile tourist asset, and the dying Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway a new lease on life. This was to replace the diesel passenger unit laughably called 'The Mainliner' with a sure-enough oldtime steam locomotive and coaches to match—chop the line somewhere north of the Malahat—and offer a sentimental journey on 'The Biggest Little Railroad in the World'.

Let me now report that I have placed the notion before Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo, whose promotional genius gave his city the lucrative and highly-publicized annual Nanaimo-Vancouver Bathub Race.

His worship blasted off like a rocket. He too has watched the E. & N. shuffle toward oblivion, and he would like nothing better than to see just such a train from Victoria

chuff into Nanaimo station with pluming steam and tourist faces at the windows.

"A fine thing for both cities," said Mayor Ney. "It doesn't appear that the CPR intends to perpetuate this railway, and I don't think that the scenic line should be allowed to go out of existence."

Further, Nanaimo's livewire chief magistrate doesn't intend to waste any time in seeking action.

"I'm going to approach our own chamber of commerce and get them moving on an approach to the CPR," Mayor Ney told me. "And I'll bring it up at the next meeting of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau."

At the Victoria end, Chamber of Commerce president Clare Copeland this week indicated that the chamber will take the proposal to the CPR this fall.

## WALK GINGERLY ON THIS BEACH

Municipal workers have to clean broken glass from Cadboro Bay beach twice a week.

That's how bad the problem is, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday.

He said one resident in a casual walk found enough glass to fill a tomato box "without really looking for it."

Parks administrator Bert Richman agreed the broken glass problem at Cadboro Bay is "bad."

Mayor Curtis pointed out that other beaches, parks and recreational areas also suffer the same problem and must be cleaned.

He said part of the problem is the non-returnable soft drink bottle. Children used to scavenge the previous kind and make a little money, but with no return on the new bottles they are left by adults and others and eventually are broken.

"I hope it will be possible for us to throw the book someday at somebody breaking glass on a beach," he said. "This is not easily done because it isn't often you see someone breaking bottles."

## Student Symposium 'Could Take Off'

A symposium on education, and modes of behavior are described by one organizer as "the sort of thing that could really take off," will hold the spotlight at the University of Victoria, Aug. 1 to Aug. 2.

Uvic president Dr. Bruce Partridge and Remi de Roo, Roman Catholic bishop of Victoria, are among speakers, who will take part in the two-day, student-sponsored symposium entitled The Learning Society.

The title is taken from a book by Dr. Robert Hutchins, published in 1968, which said society can be seen as a complex but continuous teaching system.

Family, school, work, public institutions and the media all serve to impress upon individuals that certain ideas, attitudes



## Arthur Mayse ...

You might also like to know that I've heard from some E. & N. employees who have been thinking along the same avenue.

One railwayman tells me that rounding up rolling stock for The Line of the Pioneers would offer no special difficulties.

The roundhouse is very much as it was when the last steam locomotive carried passengers up-Island 20 years ago. And that very locomotive, he adds, is stored on an Island logging claim.

So there you have it, a gimmick that has turned various mouldering short-lines in Britain and the United States into paying properties with potent tourist appeal!

THERE HAS BEEN CONSIDERABLE outcry against the commutation of the death sentence in the case of Leonard Borg, who placed

## Put the City Into Election Urges Mayor

The public was urged Friday to ask all provincial election candidates where they stand on municipal affairs.

The suggestion was made by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who emphasized his idea is non-partisan and not a criticism of the present government.

"So many of the things a municipality in any province does, can do, can't do, must do, are the result of laws passed in provincial legislatures," he told reporters.

"And the time of a provincial election is the time to question candidates with respect to local government, taking care always of course that it is easy for a candidate not in office to promise anything and very easy for opposition candidates to say they have the solutions to the woes of local government."

The questions should be directed to all candidates. The provincial arena is where the health of local government should be discussed, reviewed, questioned.

"This covers assessments, school costs, hospital costs and even such basic things as the form in which the tax notice is mailed out. This is decided by the provincial authority."

"If someone is concerned about increasing property tax, and therefore increasing rent, increases in assessment, then these questions should be asked at a civic election but they should be asked in even



CURTIS

more detail at the time of a provincial election."

The provincial election will be held Aug. 27. To date, none of the three main parties—Social Credit, New Democrats and Liberals—have spelled out in detail their policies on municipal affairs and the relationship between the province and municipalities.



## Doing The Town

### Latest fashions in Italian knits . . .

Even while Miss Frith's mid-summer sale is still under way and so many people are having themselves a ball discovering astounding bargains . . . the new fall clothes have started to arrive and are going up on the racks on the mezzanine floor . . . We did some browsing among the new Jofel knit suits from Italy this past week . . . and it struck us that if a woman wants to know what's the latest in fashion for the season ahead . . . she doesn't need to rely on the fashion magazines, but can see it right here in the flesh, so to speak! Our own impression, in looking at these knits, is that jackets are longer . . . more pleated skirts are in evidence . . . and shades are a bit darker and more pronounced . . . One suit which caught our eye is dark green with a lighter green trim around neckline, pockets and down the front . . . This one has a slightly longer jacket and pleated skirt . . . Another 3-piece suit is the color of violets in full bloom . . . very rich and flattering . . . There's a cobalt blue with collarless V-neck, self-belted jacket . . . A very smart 3-piece grey suit with front-zipped belted jacket . . . slimming three-tone trim down the front and carried out on the shell, too . . . Saw a rich red jacquard crimplene suit made for Jofel in England . . . Looks like wool, and is quite reasonably priced at \$95 . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

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Eavesdropped on a bride-to-be and her mother emerging from that little oasis in Eaton's known as the Bridal and Gift Registry the other day . . . both of them wreathed in smiles and remarking on the ease and speed with which they'd been able to dispose of a number of pre-wedding details . . . In less than 20 minutes they'd selected invitations, announcements, thank you notes, cake boxes, serviettes and a bridal photo album . . . All this while relaxing in comfortable chairs chatting with Mrs. Robertson . . . Eaton's charming and knowledgeable gift consultant . . . who, once the selections had been made, and the type of script chosen . . . took everything in hand and arranged for printing, etc. . . No running around from here to there . . . no wondering if one was doing the correct thing . . . because the gift consultant is a bear for detail . . . and has all the minutia . . . as well as the larger aspects of wedding requirements . . . at her fingertips! . . . This is just one of the many services rendered free of charge by Eaton's Gift Registry . . . They'll even cater your wedding reception in your home or in a suitable hall . . . with a hostess in attendance . . . plus waitresses and full set-up for the bride's table . . . If there's a wedding in your future, see . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 382-7141, Local 373.

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Designer Mollie Parris favors down-to-earth shirtwaist or short-sleeved gowns in splashy colors.

### Lovely china and curio cabinets at Home . . .

We've always thought that an attractive china or curio cabinet . . . displaying one's precious bibelots . . . adds a lot of warmth and character to a room . . . so we were quite enchanted when we saw the very handsome cabinets just arrived at Home Furniture in their latest shipment of furniture from the Old Country . . . Lovely walnut or mahogany with mirror backs, glass shelves and glass on three sides . . . small enough to fit comfortably in any room without overpowering . . . Mr. Bartholomew, who selected these in England last spring, tells us he's never had anything quite like them before . . . and that they're a tremendous value at \$179.50 and \$189.50 . . . A smaller cabinet with brocade back is priced at just \$110 . . . and a darling little corner cabinet . . . It needs that a lot of people can be had for \$129.50 . . . It seems that a lot of people have been asking for cabinets such as these, so we don't imagine they'll last too long once the word gets around! . . . If you've some nice china ornaments . . . a miniature collection . . . or anything else you'd like to display attractively and safely . . . do go see these new curio cabinets at Home Furniture . . . who, incidentally, are now celebrating their 50th year in Victoria . . . and on Fort St. at that! . . . For half a century Home has truly been the home of fine furniture! . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5138.

Ben Kahn of New York has designed a little belted coat of bleached white squirrel which looks a lot like ermine . . . but costs a fraction of the price.

### World's finest watches go to Goutiere . . .

There comes a time when every watch . . . no matter how famous the name of its maker, or how expensive it is . . . is going to be in need of cleaning and/or repairs . . . and if you're the owner of such a fine timepiece, you'll think twice about whom to entrust it when that time comes . . . Without any reservation we recommend you to de Goutiere, Jeweller . . . Mr. de Goutiere . . . with more than 20 years' experience behind him specializes in repairing high-grade watches . . . watches with such names as Patek Philippe . . . Movado . . . Omega . . . Longines . . . Universal . . . and complicated timepieces such as repeaters and chronographs . . . His skill is phenomenal! . . . And of course if your watch is just run-of-the-mill, it gets the same care and attention . . . He will reset your diamonds and other gems in new mountings . . . design pieces for you . . . or work to your own designs . . . So if you've anything in the jewellery line that needs fixing . . . pearls to be restrung . . . take them to de Goutiere! . . . He's a certified gemologist . . . will identify gem stones for you . . . appraise your jewellery for insurance purposes . . . give you a typewritten document . . . something that often comes in handy! . . . Needless to add, all his work is unconditionally guaranteed! . . . De Goutiere, Jeweller, Ltd., 2324 Estevan Ave., 392-3224.

Now that we've all accepted the belted look, a number of top designers are discarding belts for shape alone.

### Now's the time for a hair conditioner . . .

Sun's wonderful . . . swimming's fine . . . and we hope you're enjoying plenty of both these lovely summer days . . . But like everything else, one has to pay for these pleasures . . . and a good many of us pay with our hair . . . which often becomes dry and brittle and refuses to behave . . . and with some women, so we're told, falls out at an accelerated pace . . . If this is happening to you, it's time to get a hair conditioning treatment at House of Glamour . . . either downtown, or at their new salon in Junction Centre . . . H of G give very special, and tremendously effective conditioning treatments for fine dry hair . . . too oily hair . . . hair that's lost its snap and sparkle . . . You'll see a wonderful difference after even one treatment . . . Consider a H and G Versatile haircut too . . . for yourself, or your young daughter if her hair's getting long and straggly . . . It's the exclusive haircut that everyone's raving over . . . And do spare a thought for your face, too . . . Right now H of G (both salons) are selling their exclusive Sans Souci Peach Blossom Cream at a 25% price reduction . . . It's lovely stuff which serves as both moisturizer and makeup base . . . We were given a sample tube the other day . . . and if you'll drop by, we're sure they'll be glad to give you one too! . . . House of Glamour, 1639 Fort St., 386-7715 and 658 View St., 386-6188.

Grey is a popular color for fall. Houndstooth check pants are being teamed with glen plaid belted jackets for a new look.

### You can't go wrong with Welch's . . .

Invitations seem to be flying around all over the place these days . . . "Summer bachelors" whose married friends invite them home for a square meal . . . Weekend bids to cottages and camps . . . or for outings on somebody's boat . . . there's just no end to these mid-summer pleasures . . . and if you're on the receiving end of such an invitation, you certainly won't want to go empty-handed . . . Our suggestion is a box of Welch's delicious chocolates or candy . . . it's something everyone will enjoy, from the youngsters to the oldest of both sexes . . . And the fact that you choose Welch's is the best evidence of your discrimination and good taste . . . because Welch's are always fresh, always delectable and, aside, as they are, from the very best and purest of ingredients . . . If you're taking them any distance this warm weather, you'll probably choose the wrapped varieties which carry well and won't melt or get messy . . . Welch's have made up a special "summertime" box of these . . . and for the young fry, there's a special children's box containing suckers and candy pebbles and other such delights . . . Believe us, for a small, ever-welcome "hospitality gift" . . . or any other kind of gift, for that matter . . . you simply can't beat Welch's . . . so drop in and see all their toothsome offerings! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-6122.



## DEFINITION OF DECOLLETAGE

These models in various degrees of decolletage pose wearing the latest in high fashion: bosom make-up. Cosmeticians introduced the new line of make-up in New York with the comment, "We are going to start to feel more conscious of

how we look naked." Appropriately called Nude, the unique cover-up includes bosom highlighter to provide "a delicate youthful glow to the skin," cleavage delineator to give "depth to the bosom," and tip blush for "a rosy hue."

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Poem About Peace

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally this world is blessed with people who possess a special quality of quietness and serenity which touches the lives of those they know.

My sister, Betty Durden Jones, was such a person. At the age of 40 she faced death as patiently and peacefully as she faced life, having in her heart the peace of God which passes understanding.

In thumbing through her Bible, after her death, I came across a clipping of your column, printed in 1962 in the Marietta (Ga.) Journal. It was a poem by Orin L. Crain which you thought so beautiful you reprinted.

I am not in possession of her personal effects since I am merely her sister, but would appreciate so very much your reprinting it so that I may have a copy. Gratefully—Mrs. Hugh Holleman.

DEAR MRS. HOLLEMAN: It is with much pleasure I comply with your request:

"Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart

By the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace With a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, Amidst the confusion of my day, The calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves With the soothing music of the singing streams That live in my memory.

Help me to know The magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art Of taking minute vacations of slowing down

to look at a flower; to chat with an old friend

or make a new one; to pat a stray dog;

to watch a spider build a web;

to smile at a child;

or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day That the race is not always to the swift;

That there is more to life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward

Into the branches of the towering oak

And know that it grew great and strong Because it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, And inspire me to send my roots deep

Into the soil of life's enduring values That I may grow toward the stars

Of my greater destiny."

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of mine has a habit of calling me on the telephone to talk. I like her as a person, but I don't especially care to hang on the phone and waste anywhere from half an hour to an hour every day gabbing about nothing. Sometimes she calls two and three times a day!

Is there some nice way I can get off the phone without hurting her feelings? I hate to say that I have something on the stove.

Also, don't suggest that I tell her that someone is at my door. I've tried that, and she says, call me back." — Needs Help.

DEAR NEEDS: If she is a very good friend, you should be able to level with her. Say, "Look, Cookie, I have a lot to do, and must get going. If I have time, I'll call you later, but don't call me. 'Bye."

CONFIDENTIAL TO COLLECTOR OF PROVERBS: For every proverb preaching one philosophy you will find another which preaches the contrary. Example: "The squeaking wheel gets the grease." And "the quacking duck gets shot."

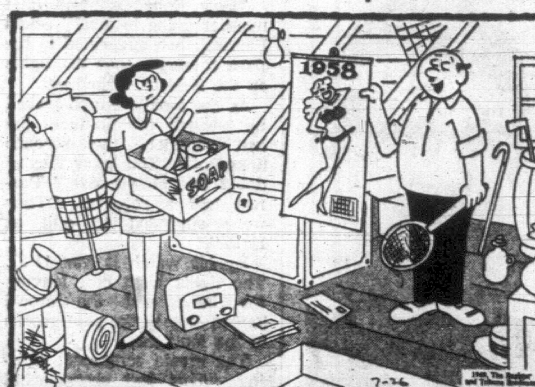
Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal

## Men Take Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — Men are taking over the home economics departments of universities, says Dr. Melvin Lee, head of the department at the University of British Columbia.

There's also an increase in male faculty members, mostly nutritionists but some dress designers. He suggests one reason for the takeover is that women lack "the scholarly commitment" required in today's universities.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"But I can't throw it out -- suppose 1958 comes around again?"

## Clubwomen's News

Visit Museum — Maritime Museum Women's Auxiliary members visited the Maritime Museum at Royal Oak as guests of the Martlet Chapter (Saanich), IODE.

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## Drug Containers More 'Adult-Proof'

VANCOUVER (CP) — William F. Baker, past president of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, says child-proof drug containers are not the whole answer to preventing children from poisoning themselves.

He said the association does recommend use of special drug containers where there is a danger of children having access to the substance.

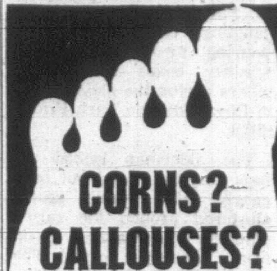
"But we have to temper this with practicality and the fact that no one has yet come up with a container that fills all the requirements."

Mr. Baker said most child poisonings involve household cleansers, which parents do not keep out of the reach of children.

Children seem to have a special kind of genius for

getting into even complicated containers.

"However some of the special containers are difficult even for adults and virtually impossible for anyone over 50 to open," he said.



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## Don't See Depth

LACHUTE, Que. (CP) — Claude Maurice, district manager for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, says children born with crossed eyes who are left untreated will never experience depth perception.

This inability to determine the relative position of objects in space prevents them, in later life, from doing hazardous jobs or participating in sports with ease.



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## Packed Her Bags Months Ago, Leaves for Sweden Next Week

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

When Lyn Evans learned two months ago that she was going to Sweden, she packed her bags.

"I can only take 44 pounds of luggage, and when I thought about packing winter clothes and enough clothes for a year... well, at first I panicked."

Since then she has decided on a compromise: 44 pounds of clothes will travel with her; 11 pounds have already been sent ahead, and the rest she will buy in Sweden after sizing up the climate and the fashion trends.

"It's going to be like Christmas unpacking it all," she said. "When I undid my suitcase to put the clothes in another box, I found things tucked in sleeves and corners that I had forgotten I owned."

Her amnesia is easy to understand. Lyn and Cathy Rhodes, two of seven Victorians who are or soon will be taking part in the Rotary exchange plan, will leave Aug. 3 for Sweden.

Lyn was chosen for the plan, which gives students a chance to get to know other languages and other customs, after three interviews, two in Victoria and one in Seattle.

She was told after the last one that she would be notified within two months, but it took 4½ months for the letter, saying she had been accepted and would be going to Sweden, to arrive.

"I had some money saved (the students have to pay their own plane fares) but when I didn't hear I took out \$100 and went to San Francisco for eight days at Easter instead."

But her father has agreed to pay her fare, leaving her own \$500-\$300 short of the amount she would need—for expenses.

The Swedish Rotary Club will pay her an allowance of \$15 a month, "but they don't do this in every country."

By the time the two girls reach Copenhagen their numbers will have swelled to 10, six of whom will join them in Seattle, the other two in New York.

From Copenhagen they will

travel by ferry to Malmö, Sweden, where they will take a two-week crash course in Swedish before going to stay with their exchange "families."

Lyn, who has been studying books on Swedish and getting nowhere, in her own opinion, will meet her Swedish parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nar-

linge, in Hammenhog and travel with them to their home in Linköping, 100 miles from Stockholm.

The Narlinges have two children: Jan, 18, who will be coming to the United States on the exchange plan, and Karin, 16, with whom she will go to school.

"This means I'll be studying

with classes two years younger than myself, but this way Karin can help me and talk to me. I'll have to take one class of English, so I can relax; French, math and maybe another language, though that will be difficult."

Lyn took four years of French in school (she has graduated from Grade 12) but although she spent the summer of 1967 in Montreal taking care of children, she was too afraid to speak the language.

"But this summer I've been talking to French people who have come into places I've worked. You just have to get over that first fear—I think it is the same with any language."

In Sweden she will have no choice. It will be a simple case of learning Swedish or failing to survive the year.

"It is up to us to fit into our families—we aren't guests and we have to help with the chores. We more or less adopt our families—you can't call them Mr. and Mrs. all the time."

If all goes as planned the Narlinges will be only one of three families Lyn will adopt during her year in Sweden, but so far she doesn't know who the other two will be.

"My parents are enthusiastic. They've never worried about the things I do. I trust people and so far no one has let me down."



LYN EVANS

### Food for Astronauts

TORONTO — A unique process called "cooked-before-canning," in which food is sterilized, simmered and canned in a pressurized atmosphere, was used to prepare the chicken, tuna and ham salad sandwich spreads taken to the moon on the Apollo 10 and 11 flights.

When mission control asked Apollo 10 astronaut John W. Young how his chicken salad sandwich tasted, he answered, "Would you believe like a chicken salad sandwich?"

The secret of the "cooked-before-canning" process is that it reduces cooking time from several hours to minutes, thus eliminating overcooking so that foods maintain a home-made flavor, texture and color.

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### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Setchell, 727 Newbury Street, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open-house from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Setchell were married July 30, 1919, in Whitwell, Nottinghamshire, England, and came to Port Alice in 1930 and to Victoria in 1942.

They are both members of the Silver Threads. The couple has one son Jack, a daughter-in-law and five granddaughters.

### UCW Plans Garden Party

Centennial United Church Women will hold a garden party and bake sale at the home of Mrs. S. J. Parsons, 3278 Henderson Road, on Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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## Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

## Local Nurses Win Awards

Kathleen R. Miller of Victoria and T. Rose Murakami of Salt Spring Island have been awarded scholarships to study for masters of science degrees in nursing, the Canadian Nurses Foundation announced.

They are among 17 Canadian nurses who will receive a total of \$44,000 to pursue graduate studies in the 1969-70 academic year.

Miss Miller was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship to study at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Miss Murakami will study at Montreal's McGill University with her \$2,500 scholarship.

Both obtained their bachelor of science degrees in nursing from UBC's School of Nursing. They had previously graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing.

The 17 nurses were selected for leadership potential as well as scholastic ability. Awards range from \$1,500 to \$4,000.

Helen Glass of Winnipeg was awarded the Dr. Katherine E. MacLaggan Fellowship of \$4,000 to study for a doctor of education degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

The other 14 nurses will study for their master's degrees.

They include: Teresa M. A. Davis, Sheila M. Ryan and Margaret L. Mrazek, all of Edmonton; Diana D. Pechulis, Calgary; Ronald S. Reighley, Red Deer, Alta.; Julie E. Shannon and Ethel M. Smith, both of Vancouver.

The foundation was incorporated to receive and administer funds for fellowships to prepare nurses for leadership positions. It is dependent upon gifts, donations and bequests from individual donors and organizations.

### Statistics Study Nursing Teachers

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of nursing school faculty members in Canada in the fall of 1968 showed there were 2,806 full-time teaching staff. Undertaken by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and Canadian Nurses' Association, the survey released today showed 2,527 engaged in teaching and diploma courses leading to a Registered Nurse's certificate.

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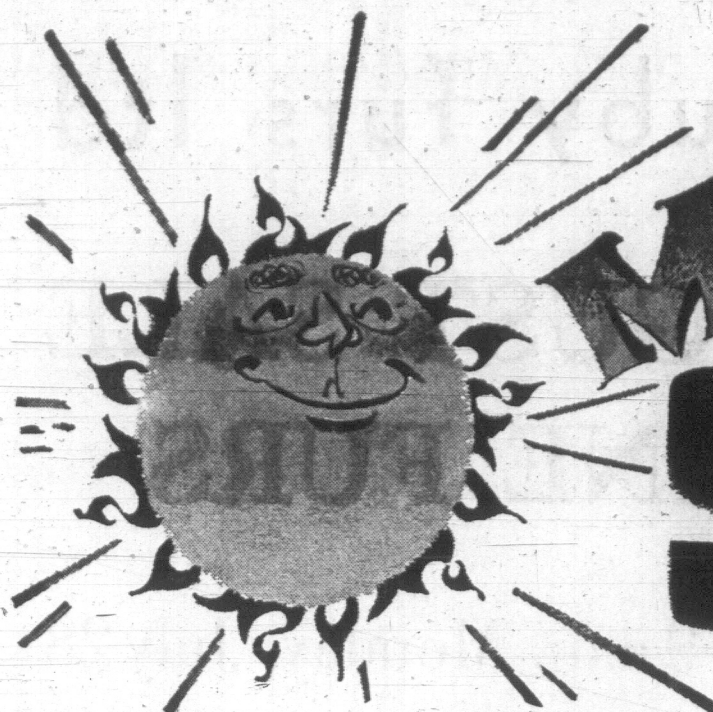
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See them now at...</p> <p><b>COLWOOD MOTORS 478-1824</b> 1336 Island Hwy.</p> <p><b>ABANDONED CARS</b></p> <p>For sale on as is, where is basis. City Yards, Garfield Road (see Works Clerk at yard): 1954 Hillman Sedan—Serial A112594. 1954 Hillman Panel Truck—Engine License 464-107-69. 1954 No. H22147. Offers will be received by Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon Wednesday, August 6, 1969. No transfer will be given.</p> <p>68 EL CAMINO Turbo, hydro, 4-1/2 Ford, black vinyl top, bucket seats, fully power equipped, chrome wheels and new tires, plus many more extras. 477-1942</p> <p><b>MUST SELL</b> 1968 ROVER 2000 T.C. 11000 miles. Excellent working condition. 10075. Ph. 743-2885 (collect). 478-1563 ANYTIME.</p> <p>1964 VW STN. WAGON DE LUXE, sun roof, Radio, 4 good tires. As new snow tires. Excellent working condition. 10075. Ph. 743-2885 (collect). 478-1563 ANYTIME.</p> <p><b>URGENT—MUST SELL</b> 1967 Chev. Impala, 2-door hard top, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, low mileage. 478-3220, 384-9111.</p> <p>64 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 6 wheels, heavy duty tires. \$750. Reason for selling. Leaving the country. Phone 384-4077 from 5 to 7 p.m.</p> <p>1965 VOLKSWAGEN TRUCK, GOOD running order. Suitable for camper or delivery. View at Handi-Stop, 384-5332 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION, LADIES!</b> 1961 Hillman automatic, well maintained, seat belts, mechanically, handles easily. Passed test. 466 or offers. 478-2564.</p> <p>1965 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR, 4-door, gas heater, seat belts, excellent mechanical condition. \$650. 384-9096.</p> <p><b>8805 OR NEAREST OFFER</b> 1964 Ford custom 2-door, standard 6 cylinder, government tested and passed. 477-2852.</p> <p>67 FORD XL REFRIGERATED air-conditioner, 10,000 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated. 880 Pandora.</p> <p>1968 OLDS SUPER 88, BLACK 4 door, 384 engine, auto. P.B., 384 postraction, custom radio, tinted W.S. low mileage and price. 477-4175.</p> <p>67 FORD 325 STANDARD 2-door hardtop, 3800 or offer. 478-4302 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>65 MERCEDES 220 SE BLUEDEN TEX LEATHER MANY EXTRAS—385-2310</p> <p>61 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF automatic, 6 new tires, tested, 4350 or nearest offer. 385-2310.</p> <p>68 FORD 2000 SEDAN, GOOD condition, rebuilt 312 cu. in. with 3-speed Hurst shift. 385-9028 after 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>TAKE OVER PAYMENTS ON</b> good repossessed cars. Jim, 384-9808 or 386-5514.</p> <p>1961 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE (WOLSELEY), 42,000 miles, good second condition. 478-3221.</p> <p>1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 380 CU. in. with headers, and mags, best offer. 382-4576.</p> <p><b>MUST SELL '64 CHEV IMP. S.S., 2-dr. h.t. excel. cond., new tires and paint. Ph. 382-1357.</b></p> <p>1964 PARISENIEN F8 HARDTOP automatic. Moving. Best offer. 477-6977.</p> <p><b>TWO 1929 HUMPHRIES, ROADSTER and coupe, disassembled \$400. 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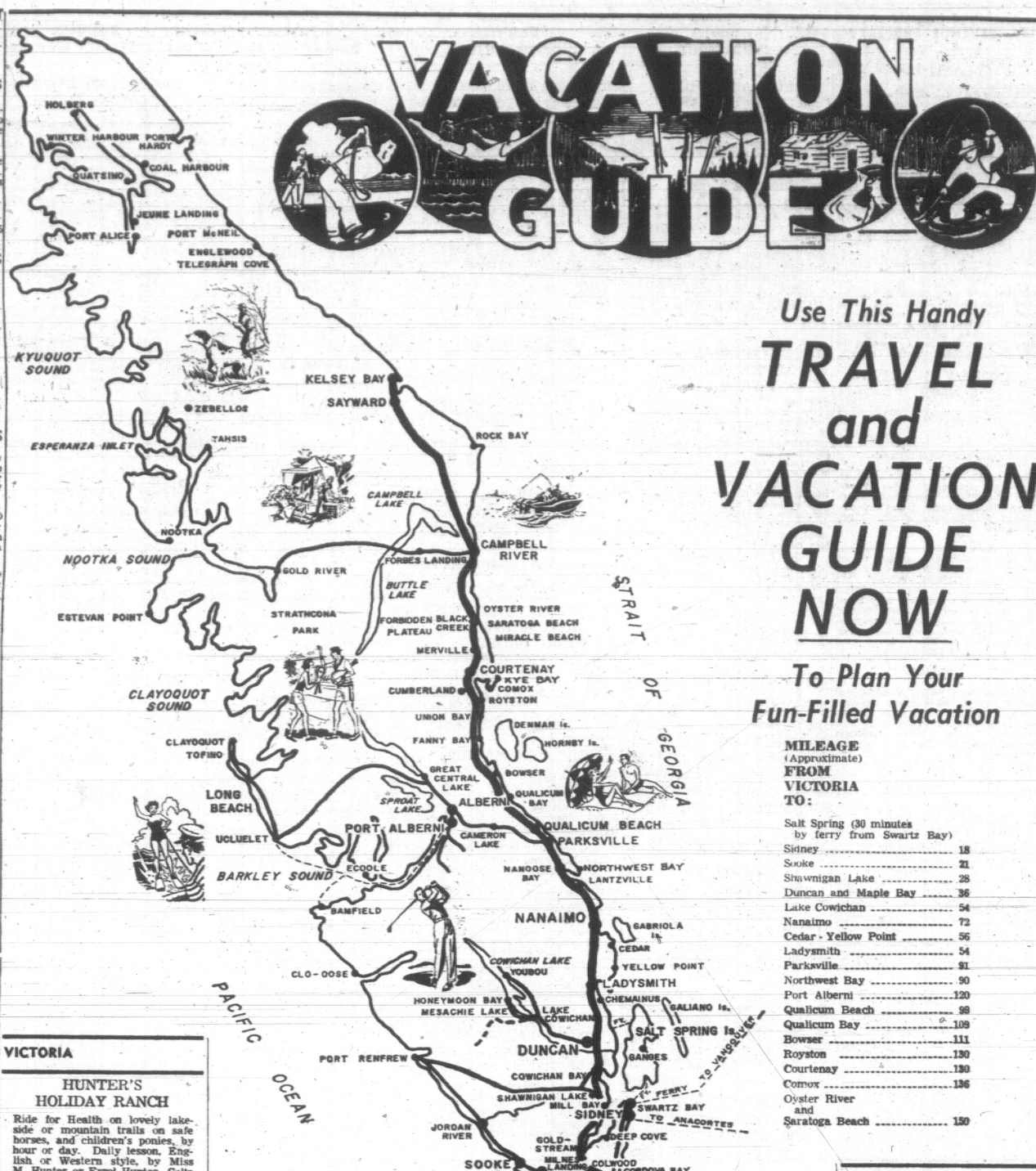
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This beautiful rancher located on  
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was architecturally designed with  
bedroom wing, full bathroom, and  
the versatile living room features  
floor-to-ceiling fireplace, and the  
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## KENNEDY TELECAST

# Haunting Questions Still Unanswered

By JAMES POLK

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy has put his political future on the line before a divided public after a pretty secretary's death that left haunting questions still unanswered today.

Kennedy announced Friday night he may resign from the United States Senate if Massachusetts voters have lost confidence in him because of the car accident which killed his young blonde passenger on a lonely island road a week ago.

The first swelling tide of telegrams and telephone calls in his home state ran strongly in support of the senator. But across the U.S., the doubts lingered.

**DIDN'T MENTION ROAD**

"I still trust him," said a college student in Pittsburgh. "But I don't think a lot of people do."

Kennedy, in an unprecedented national television appearance, said there is "no truth whatever" to ugly rumors of immoral conduct that shadow the accident. "Nor was I driving under the influence of liquor."

But nowhere in his speech did he make any mention of why his car was on the deserted dirt road that led to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, on Chapquiddick Island around midnight July 18.

Kennedy told a dramatic story of a night of tragedy and horror in which he twice brushed against the brink of death, of nearly becoming the third brother to die in sudden

## Two Crewmen Survive Air Crash

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—An Air Algerie Caravelle jetliner, carrying about 30 French oil men, crashed early today in southern Algeria, the airline announced.

It said there were two survivors, both crew members.

The Caravelle went down near Hassi Messaoud, the spokesman said.

The plane, chartered by the French charter service Comarcel, had picked up 16 passengers at Paris's Orly Airport and another group at Marseille.

## French Sailor Collects Title

SANDHAMN, Sweden (AP)—Jean-Marie Guillo of France won the 5.5-metre world yachting championships Friday by taking the seventh and last race.

Before the deciding race, Charles Shumway of Providence, R.I., was ahead and had a good chance to win the championships. However, he dropped out of the race and lost the chance for the title.

Second place went to the Swedish Sundelin brothers, the Olympic champions.

## Marge Thorburn Captures Trophy

Marge Thorburn fired a net 72 to capture the Wilson Trophy in women's competition at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

In a par contest at Colwood, division laurels were won by Edith Noel, Eileen Eldridge, Janet Marshall and Edna Stewart.

Leading their divisions in a monthly par contest at Victoria Golf Club were J. Chapman, E. MacPherson, C. Stopford and M. Goodland.

## No Charges Planned

PENTICTON (CP)—Mayor Doug Stuart says the city will not press charges against young people involved in acts of vandalism during graduation week.

The mayor said he would like to see the students make restitution for the "Grad 69" signs painted on public buildings, which cost the city \$600 to repair.

calamity while at a pinnacle of American political power.

And in those terrible moments, he said, he questioned "whether some awful curse did actually hang over all the Kennedys."

The 37-year-old senator told of the water rushing into his lungs as he fought to escape his sunken car after it plunged off a bridge into an estuary. And he said he nearly drowned again as he swam across a channel from the island to the village where he had been staying.

This was the first explanation of how Kennedy got off the island in the nine hours between the accident and the time he walked into the police station in Edgartown to report the death. And the swim seemed to raise more questions instead of quieting old ones.

Kennedy appeared on national television on the same day, he pleaded guilty in court to leaving the scene of an accident. A two-month sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

## Doesn't Remember All

The senator said his failure to report the accident immediately was "indefensible." He said he was confused, tortured, tired.

He indicated he still did not remember all that happened in the nine-hour period.

In Berkeley Heights, N.J., the mother of the victim, Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, came out onto a neighbor's front porch after the broadcast to say in a halting voice: "I am satisfied with the senator's statement—and do hope he decides to stay in the Senate."

She also said she is dropping her demand for an autopsy.

Until the accident, Kennedy, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate as assistant majority leader, had been regarded as a leader for the 1972 nomination for the presidency.

Kennedy's speech, his first explanation beyond a brief statement to police last Saturday, still left unanswered these key questions:

—Why Kennedy was on the dirt road leading to the narrow wooden bridge where his car plunged into a salt-water inlet?

The senator told police he made a wrong turn driving Miss Kopechne to the island ferry after a reunion party. At a T-intersection, the only paved road on the island turns left toward the ferry and is marked with an arrow; the dirt road goes right. In the television speech, he made no mention at all of the turn.

—What happened when he plunged into the water to swim from the island to Edgartown?

Kennedy said two friends, Joseph Gargan and Paul Markham, had helped him dive for Miss Kopechne after the accident. He said he was confused and in shock. Kennedy said they

took him to the ferry landing and he suddenly jumped into the water to begin swimming, almost drowning in the crossing.

## OTHER QUESTIONS

Did Gargan and Markham watch his struggle without telephoning authorities for help? Or, if they had left and were unaware of the swim, weren't they concerned about where the troubled Kennedy had gone? Why did they take no apparent action that would have summoned officials?

Gargan, who is Kennedy's cousin, and Markham could not be reached for comment.

Kennedy was in seclusion at the family home here on Cape Cod, where one happy new fact emerged after the television speech—his wife, Joan, is four months pregnant, expecting the couple's fourth child.

## Liberals To Choose From Four

Fred Boulter, a 59-year-old shipwright and former Sooke school board trustee, is expected to contest the Liberal nomination in Esquimalt.

Besides Boulter, of 803 Brock in Langford, Liberal organizer Ed Price said two or three other candidates may try to represent the Liberals in the Aug. 27 election.

The meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

A retired clergyman and an electronics technician will contest the Oak Bay riding nomination for the New Democratic Party.

Rev. Harold Allen, 2140 Kings, and Jack McKenzie, 1421 Taunton, are to put their names forward at a nomination meeting 8 p.m. Monday at 1018 Blanshard.

Allen was a candidate in Victoria in the last provincial election.

## OIL BARGE FOUND; SALVAGE UNDER WAY

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)—The illusive oil barge that sank in waters off the Strait of Juan de Fuca Sunday was located Friday and marked with a buoy.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a patrol was maintained and salvage operations were to begin today.

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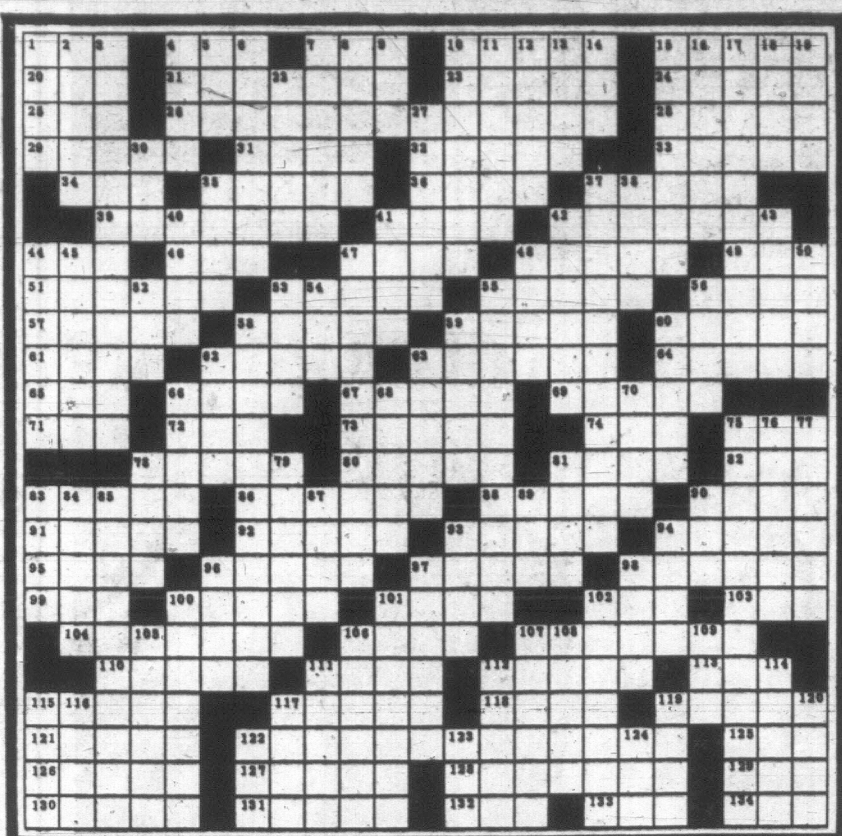
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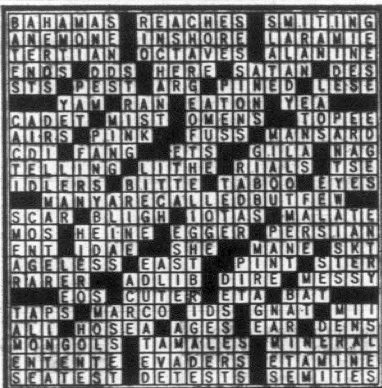
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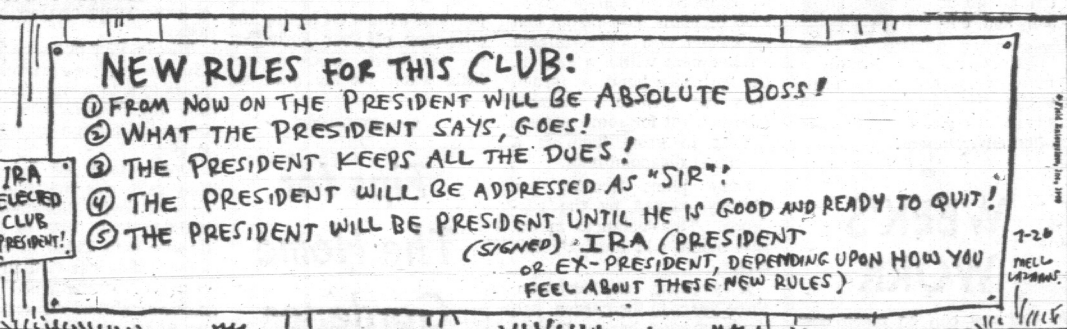
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## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

# Strong Movement to Join U.S.

By BOB BOWMAN

In 1849 there was a strong movement in Canada to join the U.S. Strangely enough most of its supporters were Tories and included J. J. Abbott, who later became prime minister, and A. T. Galt, who became minister of finance and helped to bring about Confederation. The chief reason for the

movement was free trade in Britain which eliminated preferential tariffs that had helped Canadian merchants sell lumber, flour and other products in the British market. Free trade in Britain increased an economic depression in Canada.

What became known as the Annexation Manifesto was signed by 325 leading Canadians at a meeting at Kingston, Ontario, on July 24, 1849. Yet the movement to join the U.S. had the opposite effect and led eventually to Confederation.

One of the young Tories at the Kingston meeting was John A. Macdonald. He refused to sign the manifesto and said later "Some of our fellows lost their heads." Instead, he urged the formation of the British America League which had three objectives:

1. To retain the connection with Britain.
2. Confederation of the British North American colonies.
3. Development of a national commercial policy.

The creation of the British America League proved to be a safety-valve. It enabled the malcontents to let off steam, and gradually the desire to join the U.S. disappeared. Confederation was nearly 20 years away but the British America League was an important early step.

Other events on July 26: 1664 — Sovereign Council fixed prices for commodities. 1757 — Montcalm defeated British at Lake George. 1758 — Louisbourg surrendered after 28-day attack. Acadians were expelled from the Island of St. John (P.E.I.).

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# The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR Dr. MILLER: Can a pair of small tree toads be expected to eat earthworms? DEAR D.D.: Yes, if the earthworms are tiny and tender.



By Dr. FRANK MILLER

DEAR Dr. MILLER: Please, will those thoughtless people who take along their dogs to the beach or some other place to play in the sun be sure to take along some fresh water. It burns me up to see these beat, hot dogs running around like at the beach looking in vain for a drop of water they can drink. Some of the poor dogs even get desperate enough to drink salt water. I now take along a canteen and a paper cup or two but it's the owners' responsibility to care for their own dogs. If only they would!—M.

DEAR Dr. MILLER: Amos

is a nine-year-old cat, and has been the big-shot of our household for most of those years. Now in the last few months, an upstart youngster, Nicholas, has made his appearance. The baby is about four months old right now. My question concerns diet. They both eat cat food of good quality. I am concerned as to whether or not they need more calcium than they get in this food. You have suggested cottage cheese in the past and I've tried it. Amos likes it but the kitten doesn't. Should I add calcium

to their cat food or do they need it?—P.B.

DEAR P.B.: As far as calcium requirements are concerned, it's likely the cat food supplies an adequate amount for normal growth of the kitten. Cottage cheese is an excellent addition to the diet though it would be of more value to Nicholas than it would to Amos. Adding calcium to the diet might be permissible from the standpoint of the kitten's nutrition. But a concentrated source of extra calcium in the diet of a nine-year-old male cat must generally be considered undesirable.

In conjunction with other factors, it might accelerate undesirable urine changes leading possibly to bladder precipitation, inflammation and infection. In addition, huge excesses of calcium might relate to accelerated bone changes associated with arthritis, especially of the spine. Amos simply doesn't need it. Mature male cats have enough calcium stored in the body to get by nicely the rest

of their lives if they never had any more of this mineral, so why add extra and ask for problems?

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DEAR Dr. MILLER: I plan to work my dog harder and harder this summer in training or the fall season. By what percentage should I increase his protein intake so he won't "wear out" during this heavy training? Pat is a four-year-old Pointer.—S.G.

DEAR S.G.: At Pat's age, increased exercise calls for more to eat, more of everything, not just protein. If his ration is correct before his workouts, it will be nutritionally sound during them; simply increase the amount. (I'm assuming here that Pat is in reasonably good condition—at least not emaciated. If you expected him to build a lot of muscle, you would be justified in adding at least an additional 5 per cent extra high quality protein to his diet.)

DEAR Dr. MILLER: I'm aware of the bullfrog's ability to swallow any food handy, but I plan to put Burpy in an outside pond with a couple of painted turtles. Will this work?—B.C.

DEAR B.C.: Yes, if the turtles are too big for Burpy to swallow, they should prove quite compatible.

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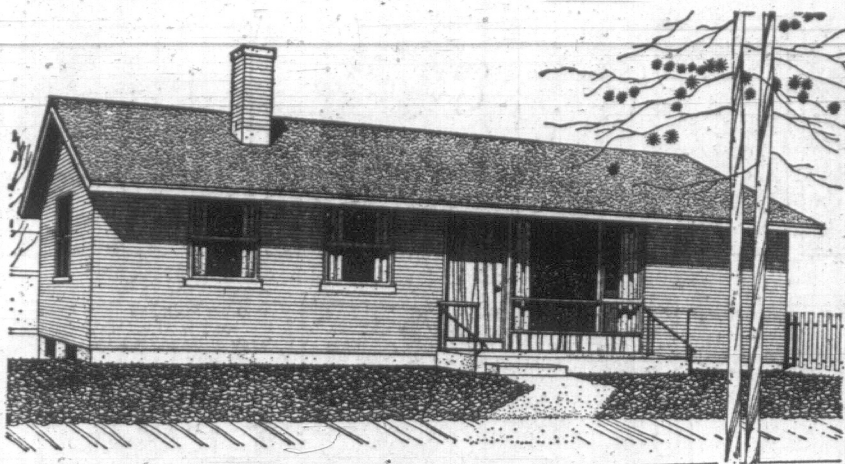
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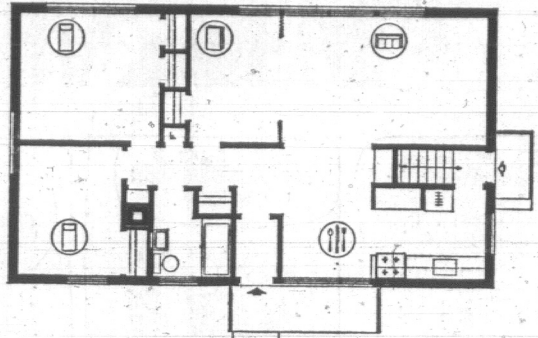
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## Don't Be Brainwashed By Spray Manufacturers

By JACK BEASTALL

When plants fail to thrive there is always a reason, but quite often that reason is far from obvious. During the past 25 years we have been so brainwashed by spray manufacturers we have forgotten all about soil and culture.

We attribute every failure to some vague pest or disease, although the true cause is more often environment.



Jack

Environment includes soil and subsoil, location of the garden, air currents, light intensity, soil moisture, building foundations, position of buildings, types of hedges or fences and their location with relation to the plants, competition within the soil for food and moisture, and competition above the soil for light and air.

Environment can quite often be changed to suit a given kind of plant, and plants can be moved to a more suitable environment within a garden. On the other hand, a garden may not include a suitable environment for some genera. Trying to grow them is a continual disappointment.

Some plant troubles are directly caused by the gardener. Two instances in the past month will illustrate this fact.

### WEEK'S WORK

Cuttings can be taken now of many shrubs which have flowered earlier. Root in sand with fine peat well dampened, preferably in closed cold-frame.

No more fertilizers of any kind to be given outdoor trees or shrubs; also begin tapering off watering of these plants in preparation for maturing this year's growth.

When tuberous begonias are in full bloom, give feeding of weak solution balanced fertilizer.

Fuchsias can be kept blooming if watered each day and given frequent weak feedings.

Plant fall crocuses and colchicums for bloom by end of August.

Do not water sweet corn overhead while in flower, or pollen will be spoiled.

A young rhododendron, three years in the garden, had leaves turning brown, becoming crisp, and falling. Its general appearance indicated drought, but the owner assured me that watering was frequent and thorough.

Unconvinced, I dug 12 inches into the border beside the plant and found the soil dust dry. Next, the gardener set up the sprinkler in the usual way and let it run for a few minutes to obtain a water pattern on the soil.

We found that the sprinkler was set three feet from a four-by-four rose arbor support, leaving a triangular shaped dry area from the post to the border, widening at the border to eight feet.

In the centre of this eight

foot unwatered area was the rhododendron, which had received no moisture, excepting rain, this season.

The second instance was a beautifully kept lawn with a ten-foot-wide yellow strip across the centre. Here again drought was indicated.

The sprinkler used was of the oscillating type, always placed in the same position in the centre of the lawn.

As we pointed out in a previous article on testing the efficiency of your sprinkler, the oscillating types deposit little water on the area six

### Tips for The Home Gardener

feet each side of the sprinkler, and that was clearly evident on this lawn.

Troubles of this kind are the result of always setting the sprinkler in the same position. When water comes from one direction there will be a wet and dry side to every plant, and large plants (or obstructions) will keep water from reaching plants beyond them.

This brings us to a point we have stressed in this column for the past 20 years: never put your sprinkler in the same spot for every watering.

The gardener's argument against this advice is that small gardens make it impossible to place a sprinkler in more than one place because the water goes over the fence or the public sidewalk.

### STAMP NEWS

By ROBERT G. OLIPHANT

The moon, soon to appear on scores of Apollo 11 stamps, has already been portrayed on a multitude of commemorative stamps.

On Sept. 13, 1959, the Soviet rocket Lunik II became the first man-made object to reach the moon. It's path is delineated on a multi-color stamp placed on sale Nov. 1, 1959 by the Soviet Union.

The first photographic images of the moon's far side were taken on Oct. 7, 1959 by Lunik III. A 1959 Romanian adhesive depicts the hidden side with the Soviet names of its main seas, craters and mountains.

Russia's Luna 9 on Feb. 3, 1966, made the first soft landing on the lunar surface. The U.S. satellite Surveyor I accomplished the same feat June 2, 1966.

The Central African Republic Oct. 24, 1966 placed on sale a set marking the "conquest of the moon." The three designs are Surveyor I on the moon, Luna 9 on the earth, and the third, rocket blast-off from Jules Verne's 1865 tale From the Earth to the Moon.

In 1967, the Soviet Union released five multicolored on a "science fiction" theme. The scenes are 4k, space station orbiting the moon; 6k, explorers on the moon; 10k,

rocket hurtling toward the stars; 12k, landscape on the Red Planet (Mars); and 15k, satellites from outer space.

In 1964, Albania issued stamps and a souvenir sheet picturing a full moon, a new moon, and the moon's far side.

In August, the U.S. will release a large 10-cent air mail pictorial in Washington, D.C. It honors the Apollo 11 mission, and features Neil A. Armstrong stepping from the lunar module (Eagle) onto the moon's surface. The earth is in the upper right hand corner, and at the base of the design is "first man on the moon" in capitals. The format is horizontal.

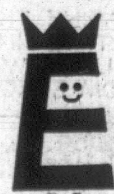
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**CHINESE GUARDS** watch frontier near Soviet-Manchurian border in this radiophoto sent by the Peking government Friday and monitored in Frankfurt. The river is the Ussuri with disputed Chenpao (Damansky) Island shown at centre.

Soviet territory is in background. Photo was undated but caption said guards "raise their vigilance a hundredfold in safeguarding the motherland's sacred territory." (AP Wirephoto via cable from Frankfurt)

### COUNTERING SOVIETS

## Chinese Diplomacy Back

By FRED COLEMAN

**LONDON (AP)**—China is resuming normal diplomatic activity around the world for the first time since it called home envoys for the cultural revolution two years ago, sources said today.

The informants said the Chinese are re-appointing ambassadors to a number of capitals and relaxing some restrictions on foreign diplomats in Peking.

One reason for the change, they said, was the relative success of Soviet diplomats in explaining their side of Russia's dispute with China in countries where China was virtually unrepresented. Strengthened Chinese missions abroad are expected to try to counter this.

A new charge d'affaires is expected in London later this

year, the sources said. He would be the first senior ranking Chinese diplomat in London since February, 1967.

China's mission here in recent months has been headed by Ma Chia Chun, who holds the relatively low rank of counsellor.

A new Chinese commercial counsellor, Chang Chien Hue, arrived in London Thursday to re-open China's commercial office for the first time since 1967. Chinese efforts to encourage more trade with Britain, as part of a modest improvement in relations between the two countries, are expected to follow.

At the same time, Western diplomats in Peking have reported better working conditions there and access to more senior officials in the Chinese foreign office.

John Denson, Britain's charge d'affaires in Peking, was allowed last month to visit Shanghai, Hankow and other Chinese cities. He was the first British chief of mission permitted to travel outside Peking in two years.

Scandinavian diplomats in Peking also have been allowed to travel to other Chinese cities, informants said. But a number of problems continue to prevent more than modest improvement in relations between China and Britain. For example, Britain is concerned about at least 13 British citizens believed detained in China, although British officials hope for improvement in this area.

Anthony Grey of Reuters news agency, held under house arrest in Peking for two years, now is believed likely to be released in October when Chinese newspaper workers jailed in Hong Kong for 1967 riots are due to be released.

Diplomats here report their Chinese colleagues are appearing at more social functions in London in increasing numbers.

### Grass, Wild Strawberries Fare at Collectors' Show

Grass and wild strawberries.

Sound appetizing?

An estimated 2,000 young people could have devoured even more of the Collectors' second album material had officials not pulled the plug on the concert at Royal Athletic Park Friday night.

"The louder the music, the more we want to hear," yelled one member of the audience, as Victoria's Moxie opened the concert.

They settled in to hear Black Snake from Vancouver, but they were still waiting for the Collectors.

After two songs the audience began to move closer to the group, milling around and waiting for the opportunity to move out onto the grass.

People danced in front of the stage and ran in great lines through the gathering crowd.

The introduction of the

Collectors fired the audience and soon half the people were on the city's prized grass. It came as no surprise that the outdoor atmosphere did little justice to the four men's ability.

They are representing Canada musically at Expo '70. It was discouraging to see so few older people in attendance.

The Collectors' material is original, long, full of difficult instrumentation but lyrically simple.

They don't force their sound upon you but after listening to a few songs the music seems to gather in intensity. The high point of their medley was the dance theme from Grass and Wild Strawberries—a strange African beat with little vocal assistance.

Had the power not been turned off during their final number the crowd would have been willing to remain hours longer. The music was good.

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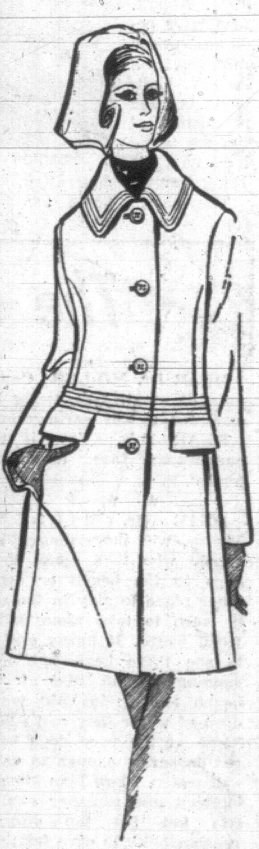
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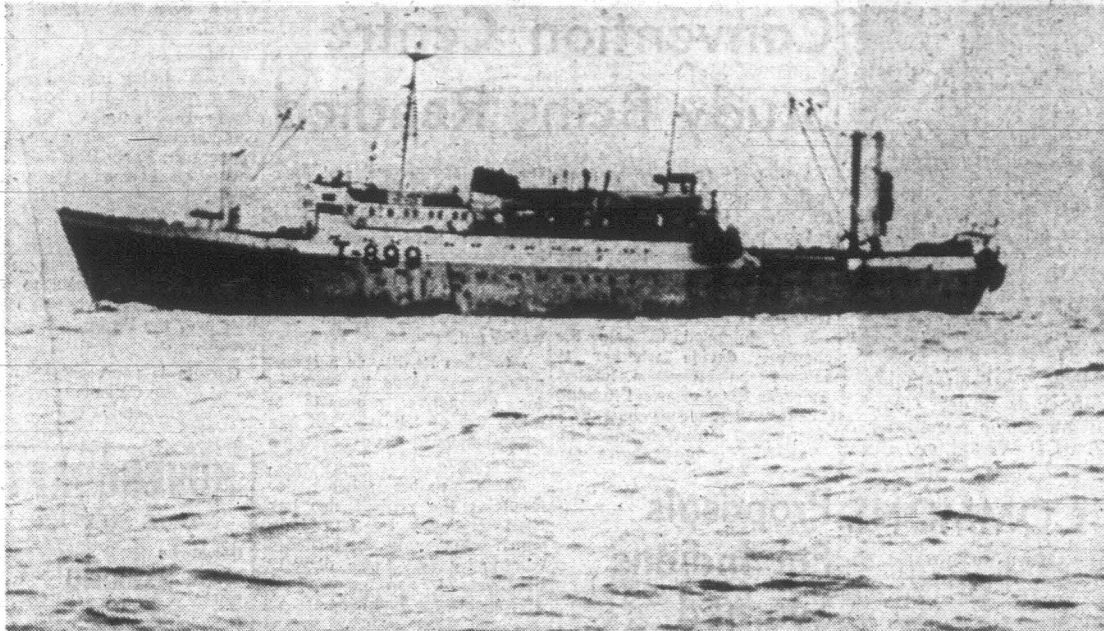
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**FORMIDABLE AND FAST**, this is one of the 40 Russian druggers fishing the waters off Barkley Sound. A federal fisheries department official

described them as being as big as one of the B.C. Ferries vessels—and that means about 3,000 tons for a non-stretched Queen-type ferry.

### Pollution Plan 'Deathbed Repentance'

By JOHN DRISCOLL

Any pollution control program initiated now by the Social Credit government would be nothing more than "a dubious deathbed repentance," says New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger.

Berger, at a press conference Friday, was commenting on a B.C. pollution control board report and the announcement by Premier Bennett that the Social Credit government's first priority is pollution control.

"I don't know how pollution control got to the top of the

Further coverage of the B.C. Provincial election campaign, including appearances of opposition leaders in the Kamloops riding of Phil Gagliardi, Social Minister Without Portfolio, are carried on Page 27.

priorities list when it wasn't even on the list," said Berger. "It is strange that a pollution control program would be initiated during an election campaign when proposed pollution control amendments were de-

feated by the government in the last legislature."

Berger said that every time Health Minister Ralph Lofmark tried to get pollution control on the priorities list "Ray Williston (Lands, Forest and Water Resources Minister) kicked it off."

"Lofmark finally gave up trying to get it on the list."

Berger said an NDP government would pursue strict pollution control measures despite objections by both management and unions.

"An NDP government would lay down a schedule for pulp mills to clean up their operations, and if they didn't we'd close them down."

"Some tough decisions have to be made," said Berger. "Some of the decisions would not make either companies or unions happy."

Berger nailed several planks Continued on Page 2

### Fighters, Artillery Active Along Canal

By United Press International  
Israeli jet fighters today attacked Egyptian artillery positions along the Suez Canal for the third consecutive day and the fifth time this week. Ground fighting also was reported along the canal and the Jordan River cease-fire line.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israeli air raiders concentrated on three Egyptian army batteries and drove off Egyptian MIG jet interceptors.

The spokesman said the Israeli targets included artillery positions at Port Tewfik, Is-Malia and Qantara which had shelled "Israeli installations along the canal."

He said Egyptian jets tried to challenge the raiders but were driven off. Egyptian anti-aircraft fire also was ineffective, the spokesman said.

Israeli planes struck across the canal last Sunday for the first time since the end of the six-day war in June, 1967. Similar strikes were carried out every day since, except on Monday. Egyptian air force planes also have flown raids against Israeli positions on the occupied East Bank this week, also for the first time since the war two years ago.

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Trouble is, in an unnecessary election many people may think they have an unnecessary vote.

American official travellers these days hev their choice o' fruit an' vegetables, or meteorites, fer dodgin'.

On'y thing that raises louder public protests than th' gov'mint spendin' more money is th' gov'mint cuttin' down on spendin'.

### MOON LANDING 'JUST A BIG STORY'

WEST HELENA, Ark. (AP)—Frank Harris listened to his radio and heard all about Apollo 11 and the walk on the moon—but he still doesn't believe it.

Told that television carried live pictures of the moon walk, he said:

"That's just a story they showed on television to sell to the picture shows."

Harris was born Christmas Day, 1866, near Baton Rouge, La., and it's a little difficult for someone 102 to grasp the age of space exploration.

The reason he gives for not believing the exploit:

"The moon would have to leave the sky before anyone could walk around on it. They would freeze to death."

### Asian Self-Help Urged by Nixon

By FRANK COORMIER

MANILA (AP) — President Nixon launched his effort to persuade Asian leaders toward greater self-help efforts today in talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the presidential palace.

Outside, anti-American demonstrators burned a United States flag.

While 500,000 Filipinos gave Nixon a warm and friendly welcome on his arrival from Guam, a relatively small band of youths outside the palace chanted "Yankee go home."

They threw stones and placards over the main gate and scuffled with police.

(Reuters news agency reported that Manila police shot and killed a member of the pro-Communist Huk movement early today near a hotel where Nixon was scheduled to meet Philippine opposition political leaders tonight.)

(News of the incident prompted speculation that the Huk were planning to assassinate Nixon, Reuters said, but Secret Service sources travelling with the president discounted the theory.)

**PRaises MARCOS**

Nixon sounded the Asian self-help theme publicly on his arrival at Manila airport on the first leg of his around-the-world tour.

He departed from his prepared text, however, to pay warm tribute to Marcos and to the warm relations between the United States and the Pacific island nation which was once an American colony.

The crowd responded and people applauded Nixon along the more than five-mile motorcade route to the Spanish-style presidential palace where he was to spend the night.

The two chief executives talked at the palace for nearly two hours—first alone and then with aides, including State Secretary William P. Rogers and Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo. Nixon will confer with Marcos again Sunday.

Nixon then took a boat across the river that flows by the palace and went by helicopter to a hotel suite meeting with Senator Sergio Osmena Jr., who opposes Marcos in this year's presidential elections.

Upon arriving at his first stop on an Asian tour, Nixon said Asians themselves should take the lead in promoting their defence and economic progress and in achieving peace in the Far East.

Thousands lined the five-mile

route from the airport to the presidential palace.

A total of 16,000 security troops were reported deployed along the route from the airport and in the capital to ensure that no possible demonstrations got out of hand.

Before leaving Guam, Nixon told reporters he recognizes the validity of "Asia-for-the-Asians" sentiment and is determined to assist, but not dictate to, the non-Communist nations on the subcontinent.

But Marcos indicated that he has some questions to ask Nixon about U.S. policy in Asia, particularly the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

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**FLUNG OUT OF STEP** in Highland Fling at 32nd Highland Games today in Macdonald Park, Danny Dougan of Nanaimo—the only boy in the competition—looks forlornly to airborne Alison Lawrence of North Surrey as he tries to figure what to do next. (Bill Halkett Photo)

### CANADIAN VESSEL INADEQUATE?

## Russ Fishing Fleet Stirs Controversy

Controversy over the presence of a huge Russian fishing fleet off the west coast of Vancouver Island increased today with a charge that the new federal fisheries patrol vessel Tanu is incapable of adequately checking the activities of foreign ships.

Complaints about the Russian fleet have been building up strongly in the past week with B.C. fishermen stating they believed large catches of coho salmon were being taken along with bottom fish.

Peter Richards, 1701 Howroyd, a teacher at Gordon Head Junior Secondary School, backed the fishermen's claims when he returned from a fishing trip in Barkley Sound.

He told the Times that the federal patrol ship Tanu is incapable of catching many of the fast Soviet ships working B.C. waters.

The 36-year-old teacher, who was fishing with Leif Larsen of 323 King George Terrace, said:

"One of the crew members of Tanu, who for obvious reasons doesn't want his name mentioned, says they know that these Russian druggers can outrun them any time they choose."

"He also tells me that they live in constant fear of being rammed by the Russian boats, some of which weigh about 3,500 tons and all of which are highly manoeuvrable."

### HAS ARMAMENT

Capt. Mitchell Gay, fisheries marine superintendent in Vancouver, took exception to the claim that Tanu was not able to keep the Russians under close surveillance.

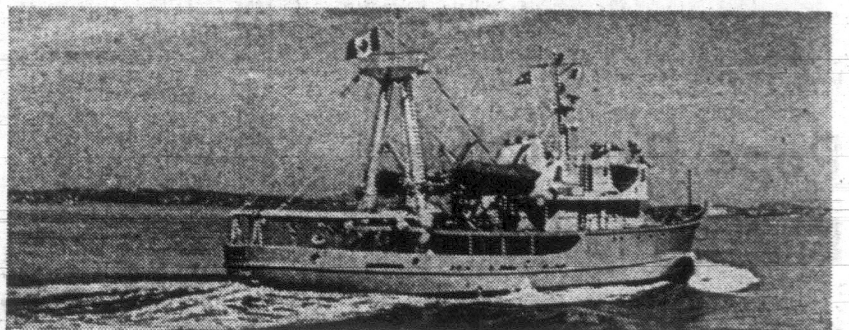
The 180-foot Tanu was launched at Yarrow's in September, 1968. Her speed is about 15 knots.

Capt. Gay said some of the big Russian trawlers possibly could outrun Tanu, but she can catch anything in the 15-knot range.

"She can outrun most of them," he said. "She can catch the run-of-the-mill druggers. She recently caught a Japanese boat. Also, she has armament."

He said many of the Russian boats have speeds less than Tanu's—12 to 15 knots.

"As long as she is out there



**PROTECTOR** of Canada's fishing rights is the federal fisheries vessel,

Tanu. Less than a year old, she is 180 feet long, runs at 15 knots.

## Commons Adjourns After PM's Tirade

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament, withered by July humidity and heavy debate, adjourned Friday until Oct. 22 after an explosive speech by Prime Minister Trudeau.

The speech marked the end of a session so productive that one parliamentary official said the only problem is whether to use one volume or two to print legislation.

"I think we should encourage members of the opposition to leave early," Mr. Trudeau said at one point Friday. "Every time they do, the IQ of this House rises considerably."

At another point, a Conservative back-bencher accused Mr. Trudeau of kicking children.

Friday's debate, the most acrid since the Pearson-Diefenbaker pier sixers, was the product of fatigue and the exhausting battle over a new time-allocation rule.

### IMPOSES CLOSURE

The rule came into effect at 1:59 a.m. Friday after the government imposed closure for the eighth time since 1917 Thursday to bring the rule debate to an end.

The rule gives the government unilateral power to set debating time limits if all-party or three-party agreement can't be reached.

The opposition arrived in the Commons Friday ill-prepared to accept anything and promptly rejected Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald's motion for recess to Oct. 22.

Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield said the House should come back Sept. 22 so Parliament could deal with serious national problems.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas and Creditiste Leader Real Caouette agreed, listing wheat, pollution and inflation as being among the prime problems.

Mr. Trudeau, temper worn thin by a week of "siege hells," responded with a general attack on opposition "hypocrisy" and a particular attack on various members of the opposition.

### NEEDS RECESS

He said that Mr. Stanfield, as former premier of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Douglas, former premier of Saskatchewan, should

realize a government needs the summer recess to plan and draft its next legislative program.

The fall program may involve a major revision of social welfare benefits. Other items on the list include a new Indian Act, a bill to outlaw wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping, and a new expropriation law.

Mr. Trudeau said he didn't expect Mr. Caouette to understand anything about government. The Creditistes were "zeros" and "nonentities" in their home ridings.

He also hit Mr. Stanfield, who twice this week tore into the government for authoritarian procedure. The Opposition leader said the new time-allocation rule would turn Parliament into a Gaullist chamber in which the opposition was powerless.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Stanfield was "contemptible" for drawing hatred and contempt upon Gen. de Gaulle. The former French president had never, "as did the leader of the opposition, withdrawn retroactively the privileges of a member."

The jibe referred to an incident when Mr. Stanfield was Nova Scotia premier. Mr. Stanfield has said the incident involves a member who slandered someone outside the legislature.

**URNS ON MACINNIS**

Mr. Trudeau also turned on Donald MacInnis (Cape Breton-East Richmond), who drew his ire Thursday by asking whether Trudeau date Madeleine Gobeil.

"Is still a director of the National Arts Centre and have other Continued on Page 2

## Astronauts in Hawaii; Await Flight to Houston

HONOLULU (UPI) — Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins arrived at Pearl Harbor this afternoon and a heroes' welcome on the first soil they reached since Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the moon.

Isolated in their aluminum quarantine trailer on the deck of the carrier Hornet, they had to content themselves with peering out a small window at welcoming ceremonies headed by Hawaii Gov. John Burns.

The navy and air force threw Pearl Harbor open to the public where the Hornet tied up, the Hickam Air Force Base, site of the transfer of the quarantine trailer to a huge C-141 jet transport for a 15-hour flight to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

As the Hornet steamed toward Honolulu, the astronauts made a brief appearance in the window of the trailer to say goodbye to the crew and thank them for their smooth recovery from the Pacific at 12:5 p.m. Thursday.

Careful procedures were required at Pearl Harbor to transfer the 35-foot isolation trailer from the flight deck down an elevator and swing it by crane to a waiting flatbed truck

on the dock, to be driven two miles to the waiting C141 at Hickam.

The astronauts were able to make brief remarks to those outside their trailer through a plug-in public address system. But, inside, their feet were no closer than three feet from the mother earth they left aboard a Saturn rocket 10 days ago.

At Ellington Air base near Houston, where the C141 was to arrive Sunday, officials promised to open the base to the public "to the saturation point."

The general public will stand in a roped-off area about 1,000 feet from the trailers housing the astronauts. About 200 family members and space officials will be allowed inside the roped-off area.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will have to wait until Aug. 11 before they can again walk on the soil of earth. They will be in quarantine in the \$11-million Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) until then to make sure they have brought back no harmful organisms.

They will arrive at the LRL, still inside their quarantine trailer, by truck from Ellington.



## 'The End' Cries Alderman as Rock Band's Plug Pulled

By JOHN SLINGER

"This is terrible," Ald. Cecil M. Parrott shouted above the jangling, battering music pouring from eight huge speaker boxes spaced like pillars across the playing field in Royal Athletic Park Friday night.

The alderman looked unhappy as he stared out over nearly 2,000 young people clustered around the raised platform where a rock group from Vancouver called The Collectors was tearing the night apart.



PARROTT  
"never again"

"I got a phone call from a lady who lives five blocks from here," he said. The woman held her telephone out the back door "and I could hear the music in my house."

While Parrott got only one call, one weary officer at the city police station got 29 phone complaints. "And that's just one phone," said a desk sergeant, gesturing at others in the room.

Parrott arrived at the park about 9:30, the concert was well begun, two bands had played and the featured Collectors were about to start.

"Just imagine people wanting to go to sleep," said Parrott, possibly even unhappy because Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the city parks committee, was out of town.

He said he asked both Paul Watson, the rock concert promoter, and the manager of the band to turn it down.

"I talked to them and pleaded with them—but they just wouldn't listen."

Watson is 23, a student of economics and political science at the University of Victoria. The concert was his first public venture and he had some \$4,200 invested in the park and guarantees to the musicians.

Too elated ("this is a very successful concert") to be angry, he was nevertheless upset by the alderman's reaction and the other complaints.

"It's a shame we have to cater the year round to the old people of Victoria and when something comes along that 2,000 young people in Victoria enjoy everybody complains."

And "when the old people get unhappy, then their elected representatives automatically get unhappy."

Parrott moved around the park with manager John Bates, surveying holes in the wooden fence where boards had been pried off by youngsters seeking free entry.

He said a truck had been pulled up to a wooden gate and was used to rip the gate open.

Parrott said that when Watson applied to the parks committee for permission to use the park for a rock concert, there was no indication the noise would be at such volume. "We didn't expect this kind of noise."

After Parrott's complaint, Watson said the amplified sound was turned "as low as it will go."

"This is the end," Parrott

said in an interview. "Never again" will there be rock concerts outdoors in the city.

Watson's investment in the concert kept him borrowing cigarettes all night. "I haven't got a cent, everything's in this thing."

He said he didn't make any money on the concert either, but the take at the gate was enough to break even.

Most of the 2,000 youngsters appeared to be over 12. They sat quietly, almost restrained, Chatter was nearly impossible during the sets.

A member of the first band that played, The Moxie, invited the audience to leave the grandstand and move onto the grass, but after a minor stampede down, there was a requested move back.

Sitting or standing on the grass was not in the contract Watson signed for the park.

Announced the musician to the youngsters: "They hate people walking on the grass because they've got to keep it nice and green—so all you degenerates got to sit up there."

But when Ald. Parrott arrived, the battle to keep the grass clear had, gradually, been lost and a solid mass of eyes surrounded the platform.

"They weren't supposed to be down there on the grass," said Parrott. "Look at them. They've got no control over them."

The music was supposed to stop at 11 p.m. But the first two bands went overtime and the Collectors insisted on doing a full turn. Parrott and parks officials consented to a 15-minute extension. The time limit slipped past.

"How long is this last number going to last?" asked Parrott, then suggested to the park manager that the lights on the field be turned out.

As the band's tempo picked up towards the finale of the last number, the seconds ticked off. "You know they're doing this on purpose," Parrott told a reporter. "They were supposed to quit at 11:15."

By his watch it was 11:27. The lights went out, leaving the band and the crowd bathed only in the pale greens of the footlights.

The music continued, slowing. "This just shows what you're up against," said the alderman.

"It's all right for young people to enjoy themselves. But this is going to an extreme."

The park manager pulled the switch that supplied power to the amplifiers, the stage lights disappeared and no music came from the electric instruments.

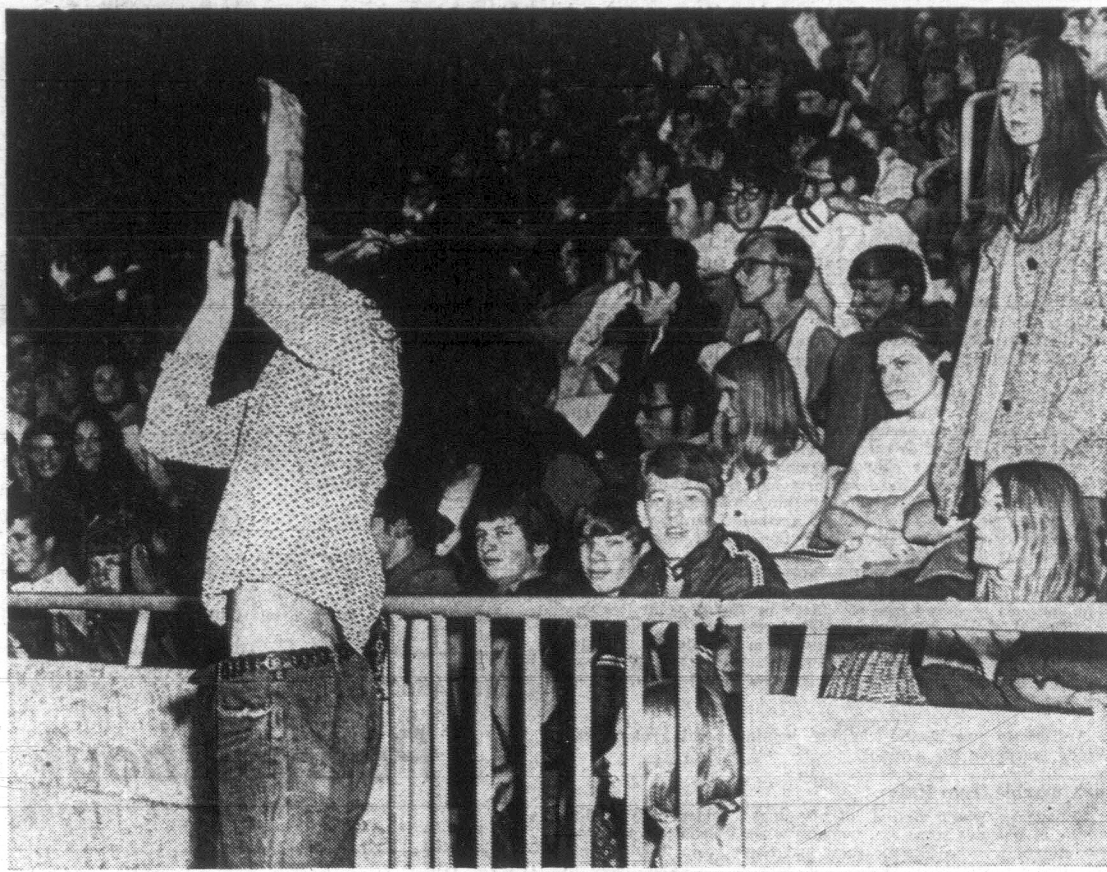
Hands began to clap. A rhythm was set and increased and got louder and louder then finally stopped.

The band, out there in the darkness somewhere, left the stage.

Nearly two thousand young people bumped their way across the black field toward the exits.

A member of the band came up to a small group of police officers and reported a gutter stolen in the darkness.

Watson surveyed the stragglers leaving his first big show. He said he thought it had been a good show. He said he was sad it ended the way it did.



Transported by electronic music, hippie grooves before packed Royal Athletic Park grandstand.

## Uvic Students Chosen For Expo '70 Pavilion

From 5,000 applicants, young men from Esquimalt and Oak Bay have been chosen to fill two of 35 jobs with the Canadian Government Pavilion at Japan's Expo '70, it was announced today.

Ronald Holland, 24, of 1164 Greenwood, in Esquimalt, and 23-year-old Brian Smith of 2595 Lincoln, in Oak Bay, learned this week that they have been chosen to spend six and a half months in Osaka next year as hosts for visitors to the Canadian pavilion.

Besides knowledge of Canada, enthusiasm, and deportment, the prime consideration of the judges in selecting delegates was proficiency in the Japanese language. Expo authorities predict an attendance of 50 million, 45 million of whom will speak only Japanese.

Both Smith and Holland learned Japanese as exchange students at Keio University, Tokyo and then returned to complete their bachelor of arts degrees at the University of Victoria.

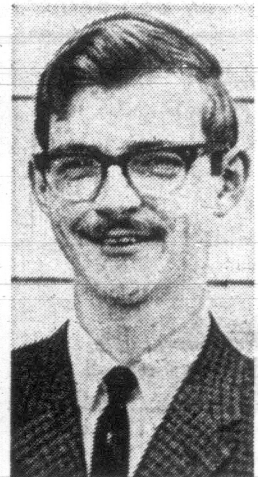
For both, Japan holds a special fascination.

"Japan appeals to me because of the opportunity to become the link between the East and the West," said Smith.

Holland feels the same.



SMITH  
... east-west link



HOLLAND  
... lack life view

"We have super expressways, great factories and electronic music, but we lack the great life view of the Buddhists and the myriad arts and crafts of the Orient."

This year Smith completed MA studies in Canadian history at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Holland taught French at Campbell River Senior Second-

ary on Vancouver Island—in his words "one of Canada's most progressive high schools."

The guides will be employed from Feb. 27 to Sept. 18, 1970, and are to receive special training in Japan prior to the fair opening.

Provided for them will be newly-designed uniforms, transportation to Osaka, apartment accommodation near the site, and pay of up to \$405 per month plus allowances.

Two other Victorians were earlier named to work in the B.C. Pavilion.

This May, Pamela Gillan, former Miss Victoria, and Elva Starr, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, were chosen along with four other B.C. girls as hostesses.

## Foreman Defends Jury's Decision

Coroner's jury foreman Rod-erick Carrow said today he is puzzled by criticism of the verdict that two prison guards were negligent in the death of a Wilkinson Road jail prisoner.

The verdict Thursday drew immediate criticism from the jail's attending physician, Dr. Donald Shorting who said there was no negligence involved in the death of Leo Stanley Jensen, 35, of Port Alberni.

## Sommers Opposes Brothers

Robert Sommers, former British Columbia lands and forests minister, said this afternoon he will run against Education Minister Donald Brothers for the Social Credit nomination in Rossland-Trail Monday night.

Sommers, 53, was a school teacher and amateur band musician before his election when the Social Credit party took power in 1952.

He served more than two years of a five-year jail term for conspiracy and bribery in connection with the issuing of forest management licenses while he was lands and forests minister.

"I am not afraid of the past. That's gone. It's all under the bridge now," he said.

Carrow, 7031 Brentwood, said "Dr. Shorting wasn't in court for more than an hour during the whole inquest. He testified one hour the first night."

### REMARKS SURPRISING

He said he is surprised Dr. Shorting would make such remarks without having heard the testimony during most of the inquest.

Shorting had officially pronounced Jensen dead.

Carrow repeated that details proved undeniably that the two guards, J. B. Stewart and T. B. Mason, were negligent.

When they found the unconscious Jensen, there was "some confusion as to what procedure to use," he said.

"There was discussion as to who should get the doctor, who should phone the warden, who should get the resuscitator."

"This is where the negligence lay. You can call it confusion, but according to the coroner this is negligence."

### LITTLE DISAGREEMENT

Carrow said there was a little disagreement among jury members over the verdict and "every consideration was given to jail staff before we arrived at a decision."

But the fact was that "in the confusion" guards had interrupted artificial respiration twice in 10 minutes.

Carrow agreed with Shorting's claim that there is a shortage of trained medical staff at the jail. Considering what the medical staff is up against, it does a good job, he said, adding that incidents of this sort are unusual.

The jury recommended the jail buy a special restraining bed for prisoners suffering from alcoholic withdrawal symptoms.

## HOT SUNDAY IN THE AIR

Higher temperatures, more sun and less cloud cover will mark Sunday, weather officials are forecasting.

Temperatures should reach at least 72 in Victoria Sunday after today's expected high of about 70. Some areas of lower Vancouver Island will be as warm as 80 Sunday, the weatherman said.

Some cloud overnight should disappear for clear skies all day Sunday.

## Fire Hazard Puts Loggers Out Early

Southern, Vancouver Island logging operations have switched to an early morning shift in order to have men and equipment out of the woods during the hottest part of the day.

The B.C. Forest Service reported today the forest fire hazard continues to rise, with lightning adding to the problem.

About 640 men are fighting 119 fires throughout the province. The largest is a 400-acre blaze across from Kelsey Bay in an area of steep bluffs.

A 200-acre fire is also burning at the northern tip of the Island at Port McNeill.



EARLIER THIS MONTH, I suggested a treatment that could give Victoria a worthwhile tourist asset, and the dying Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway a new lease on life.

This was to replace the diesel passenger unit laughably called "The Mainliner" with a sure-enough oldtime steam locomotive and coaches to match—chop the line somewhere north of the Malahat—and offer a sentimental journey on "The Biggest Little Railroad in the World."

Let me now report that I have placed the notion before Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo, whose promotional genius gave the city the lucrative and highly-publicized annual Nanaimo-Vancouver-Bathub Race.

His worship blasted off like a rocket. He too has watched the E. & N. shuffle toward oblivion, and he would like nothing better than to see just such a train from Victoria

chuff into Nanaimo station with pluming steam and tourist faces at the windows.

"A fine thing for both cities," said Mayor Ney. "It doesn't appear that the CPR intends to perpetuate this railway, and I don't think that the scenic line should be allowed to go out of existence."

Further, Nanaimo's livewire chief magistrate doesn't intend to waste any time in seeking action.

"I'm going to approach our own chamber of commerce and get them moving on an approach to the CPR," Mayor Ney told me. "And I'll bring it up at the next meeting of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau."

At the Victoria end, Chamber of Commerce president Clare Copeland this week indicated that the chamber will take the proposal to the CPR this fall.

## WALK GINGERLY ON THIS BEACH

Municipal workers have to clean broken glass from Cadboro Bay beach twice a week.

That's how bad the problem is, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday.

He said one resident in a casual walk found enough glass to fill a tomato box "without really looking for it."

Parks administrator Bert Richman agreed the broken glass problem at Cadboro Bay is "bad."

Mayor Curtis pointed out that other beaches, parks and recreational areas also suffer the same problem and must be cleaned.

He said part of the problem is the non-returnable soft drink bottle. Children used to scavenge the previous kind and make a little money, but with no return on the new bottles they are left by adults and others and eventually are broken.

"I hope it will be possible for us to throw the book someday at somebody breaking glass on a beach," he said. "This is not easily done because it isn't often you see someone breaking bottles."

## Student Symposium 'Could Take Off'

A symposium on education, and modes of behavior are described by one organizer as "the sort of thing that could really take off," will hold the spotlight at the University of Victoria, Aug. 1 to Aug. 2.

Uvic president Dr. Bruce Partridge and Remi de Roo, Roman Catholic bishop of Victoria, are among speakers, who will take part in the two-day, student-sponsored symposium entitled The Learning Society.

The title is taken from a book by Dr. Robert Hutchins, published in 1968, which said society can be seen as a complex but continuous teaching system.

Family, school, work, public institutions and the media all serve to impress upon individuals that certain ideas, attitudes

## Put the City Into Election Urges Mayor

The public was urged Friday to ask all provincial election candidates where they stand on municipal affairs.

The suggestion was made by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, who emphasized his idea is non-partisan and not a criticism of the present government.

"So many of the things a municipality in any province does, can do, can't do, must do, are the result of laws passed in provincial legislatures," he told reporters.

"And the time of a provincial election is the time to question candidates with respect to local government, taking care always of course that it is easy for a candidate not in office to promise anything and very easy for opposition candidates to say they have the solutions to the woes of local government."

"The questions should be directed to all candidates. The provincial arena is where the health of local government should be discussed, reviewed, questioned."

"This covers assessments, school costs, hospital costs and even such basic things as the form in which the tax notice is mailed out. This is decided by the provincial authority."

"If someone is concerned about increasing property tax, and therefore increasing rent, increases in assessment, then ... these questions should be asked at a civic election but they should be asked in even



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more detail at the time of a provincial election."

The provincial election will be held Aug. 27. To date, none of the three main parties—Social Credit, New Democrats and Liberals—have spelled out in detail their policies on municipal affairs and the relationship between the province and municipalities.

## Arthur Mayse...

himself outside the scope of Canada's general ban on capital punishment by murdering a policeman.

But one point that has gone largely overlooked by those who insist that Borg should have been hung is that a Canadian jury accompanied its verdict with a strong recommendation that clemency be extended. This on the grounds that Borg was a mentally deranged person.

I think what Saanich-Esquimalt MP David Anderson has to say on the subject deserves weighing.

"The law as it is written now does not automatically require the execution of the killer of a prison guard or member of a police force," he writes. "In cases of legal insanity, (confirmed by psychiatric findings in Borg's case before the commutation order) there is no question of sentencing a man to death."

Mr. Anderson emphasizes the fact that clemency was not extended lightly or irresponsibly, "but was based on medical reports, the jury's recommendation, and common sense."

He encloses a statement from Solicitor-General George J. McIlwraith, who stresses that each case "must and will be dealt with on its individual merits."

"Accordingly, no conclusion as to the policy of the government is to be drawn from any particular case."

The thing to remember here is that the law as it bears on the murder of enforcement officers has changed in no particular way, and that it was a jury's recommendation rather than any juggling of the law that resulted in Borg's escape from the rope.

There—and without comment on the Manitoba case that will presently go to trial—I think that justice was done.



